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BE VITAL PERIOD FOR REPUBLICANS

WHILE MAJORITY IS LARGE.

2 BILLS ON HAND

Shipping and Debt Funding Issues Up; Final Outbursts Expected.



tions inside the party.

President Harding has significantly placed as paramount the shipping bill. He even has given it right of way over the acceptance in the senate of the British debt terms. The house put the British debt to plan through by an overwhelming vote in short order. The senate will pass it too but Mr. Harding's leutenants in the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the refunding law and permitting active the refunding law and permitting active terms. He can be shown in the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the refunding law and permitting active terms. He can be shown in the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the refunding law and permitting active terms. He returned the shipping the ship is the son came to America when it years old and lived for a year in Chicago, which was then little more than a swamp. He returned to England at the end of the year level and married Miss. Elizabeth Crawley, an English teached, who taught such of the property of the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the refunding law and permitting active the ship in the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the refunding law and permitting active the ship in the senate the ship in the senate have advised him that the opponents of ship subsidy will use as a device for delay the bill amending the ship in the senate have advised him that the senate have a senate have advised him that the senate have advised him that the senate have a senate have a senate have a senate have a senate refunding law and permitting ac-tance of the British debt terms. It ceptance of the British dect terms. It would be difficult to stop prolonged debate on the British debt measure and the ship subsidy bill could easily be sidetracked by such tactics. So the president and his supporters and (Continued on page 5)

Conner Case Is Continued to March 5

Milwaukee,—Major, Tobert Conner, Marshfield, reputed to be weathy, who surrendered to the sheriff here late Monday on a warrant charging a serious offense with a Miss Gurtler, otherwise known as Mrs. Robert Erown, living in a Milwaukee suburb, had his case continued Tuesday to March 5, when the woman in the case also will be given a hearing. Connor was twice mayor of Marshfield, is prominent in Wisconsin National guard circles and served overseas in the World war. His arrest was made on complaint of a prominent former member of the

Two Conditional Pardons Granted; Five Are Denied

Madison-William Hoffman and Jesse Qunyle, Waupaca county, serving two years in the state prison foo burgtary; were, granted, conditional pardens Tuesday by Governor Blaine. The two men are to obtain work and suport their families as a condition to the release.

Five applications for pardons were

Five applications for pardons were denied. They were fer John and Minnio Haffner, Milwaukee; W. J. Corscott, Madison; John J. Bohmer, Superior; Michael Jaied, Madison, and Hugo Roeber, Milwaukee. No action was taken on of Ray Miller and leste, Milwaukee.

Floravante Mollert and Pioravante Molleste, Milwaukee.

$Darlington\ Army-$ Officer Given Up

Washington, D. C.—All hope of ever-finding Col. F. C., Marshall alive has been given up by the war department and he is marked dead on the army rolls.

Col. Marshall, formerly of Darling-

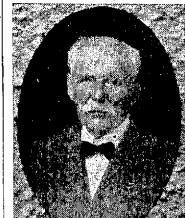
col. Marshall, formerly of Darlington, was lost in an aviation trip from Californita for Tueson, Ariz., and has never been heard from since. The boddles of Col. Marshall and his pilot have never been recov-

He had served for many years in the regular, army and belonged to the cayalry branch of the service.

FAVORS HERZOG AS
POSTMASTERS' HEAD
Resignation of Christian A. Heen,
Edgerton, as president the Wisconsin Postmasters' association, due
to his resignation from the postmastership of Edgerton, has been announced to members of the executive
committee of the association. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is on this
staff and has sent in his endorsoment
of George Herzog, Racine postmaster of George Herzog, Racine postmaster how vice-president, for the presidency. In this manner a meeting of the association to secure a president is done away with. Officers are at Antico

HEADS OF COUNTY
BOARDS MEET FEB. 15
Chairman W. W. Dalton, and other
members of the Rock county board of supervisors are expected to at-tend the annual meeting of county board chairmen at Madison I M. P. Richardson may attend. chairmen at Madison Feb. 15.

EDGERTON PIONEER IS 91 YEARS OLD



Expected.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—Today begins a three week period which will have a decisive influence on the opportunity of the republican party to succeed itself in 1924. Only eighteen legislation days remain in which the ropublicans with their large majorities in thouse can push their programs through. Next sos, slow which converse in December, will see many and a narrow majority in each house. That always means difficulty for party measures, much debate, much compromising to suit the minority and

the son of a Methodist minister who promising to suit the son of a Methodist minister who the minority and ous service to one church in England.

cer died in 1900.

Back in England, Mr. Spencer had icarned the tinsmith trade and worked at this in Chicago and Edgerton. Later he established a dewelery and optical shop which he conducted in partnership with his daughter until a few years ago when they retired from business.

Mr. Spencer has been a resident of Edgerton 45 years and served as lustice of the peace almost from

lustice of the peace almost from the time he came here until his hearing became impaired and he resigned. He was a member of the school board for several terms and is a lover of music and for years trained the young people of the Methodist Sunday school. He onjoys good health and is riding daily.

for Forging Check; Has

false pretences.
Sheriff Hugh Wiley will take Klett to Waupun Thursday.

WACO WANTS 32ND

DIVISION REUNION Waco, Tex.—The Thirty-second Di-lsion Association of Texas will en-deaver to bring the division from Wisconsin and Michigan to Waco for Wisconsin and Allemian to vaco for remitted during the cotton palace in 1924. A committee will be sent to the remitten at Grand Repids, Mich., in September, this year, to ask for the 1924 convention. Michigan and Wisconsin troops trained here for the World war.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "The Ninety and Ninc."

"Convict No. 13," Buster Keaton. "Bought and Paid For," Agnes
Ayres and Jack Holt. "Notbriety," Maurine Powers and others.

OTHER FEATURES "Oh, Daddy! Oh!" by Bert Smith Musical Comedy company. For names of theaters and other details, see anuscment advertisements on Page S.

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TEMPORARILY.

HARDING ANXIOUS

Uncertain, President Told; Wants Farm Credits. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — The British debt funding bill was taken up in the senate Tuesday under an agreement reached as conferences between President Harding and republican leaders for laying aside the administration shipping bill temporarily bit without displacing it from pri-

sage.
The president was told however The president was told however, at Tuesday's conference, that the fate of the bill was uncertain, the republican organization being not yet positive it could muster a majority There was a possibility, he was informed, that the bill might be amended in n. drastic way before the vote could be reached.

Mr. Harding also was said to be anxious that the four unfinished appropriation bills be pressed, to insure against the necessity for an axtra session. A desire to have the farm credits legislation brought from the house blockade also was expressed by the president.

State Pathologist Testifies at Inquest Into Waupun Well Mystery.

Fond du Luc-Setting aside the theory of poisoning and drowning in the death of William Peters, young, Folland farmer found dead in a well at Waupun, Dec. 31. Dr. Bunting, state pathologist. Eucaday testified at the resumption of the inquest that the man's death might have been caused by a blow on the head, which, while not causing a fracture, was,

caused by a blow on the head, which, while not causing a fracture, was sufficiently heavy to bring about death by concussion of the brain.

"Such a blow," he said, "might have been caused by some blunt instrument such as a rounded club of a fork handle. The blow, to my opinioh, was delivered before death, but what happened from a criminal point of view before Peters died, it was hard to figure out. From the position and character of the injury behind Peters! left cor, it sould not

MOOSE IN FROLIC
AT MADISON, SUNDAY
The quarterly meeting of Forward
Legion, No. 121 of the Loyal Order
of Moose, in Madison, Sunday, will
attract a large delegation from the
local organization, it is expected.
Fred H. Rogers, Madison, herder,
has announced a big program for
the meeting at Turner hall, starting
at 1 p. m. There will be in initialion
and burlogque and refreshments,
with a stag entertainment at 8 p. m.
Charles Newton, Janesville, is West
Moose, and David Rocse, Janesville,
custodian. custodian.

TRAINS RUNNING CLOSE TO SCHEDULE

All trains on the Rocktord interpretan, C. M. & St. P. and C. & N. W. lines were running close to their regular schedules Tuesday, although they were from five minutes to two hours late. Monday, The snow, which drifted in the country on account of shifting winds, was the cause of the delays.

GRIMM HERE; OPENS MONROE TERM, MONDAY

Judge Reorge Grimm came to Janesville Tuesday afternoon to hold a short session of circuit court. Seva short session of dreyil court. Several minor matters were expected to be taken. up, Judge: Grimm will open the February term at Monroe next Monday and expects to conclude his workbut Jefferson this week.

Extortion Plot Charged Against Former Official

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee—Winifred Zabel, former district attorney, late Monday was indicted by the county grand dury in a blanket indictment, naming besides Mr. Zabel, Attorneys Nebel and Arthur W. Richter. Aligner ball of \$1.000 ach.

A fourth man was named, but as he had not been arrested up to late Monday night, the terms of the indictment were kept secret. However, from a statement of Mr. Zabel, by Mrs. Borstadt in her apartment of the indictment were kept secret. However, from a statement of Mr. Zabel, by Mrs. Borstadt against Baum.

BRITISH FUNDING Three Lost, Score Injured in Fire

Fate of Merchant Marine Bill To Require 37 Tons of Steel, Taking 3 Months to Finish.

In its first meeting in the new high school hourd room, Monday night, the bourd of education discussed various matters but decision was left to an diagraed meeting to be held President Harding and republican leaders for laying aside the administration shipping bill temporarily but without displacing it from privileged status.

President Harding was said to have reiterated his belief that the ship bill should not be put aside, and the agreement reached Tuesday appeared to be in the nature of a compromise. It contemplates that when the legislation comes up again it will be pressed vigorously, the president having determined according to the republican leaders to wage "a real fight" for its passage.

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were ordered paid. Among them 582,000 Due Cullen.

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J. P. Cullen and Son. on general contract \$3,825; Greer and Butler for tile, \$4,250; Wisconsin Electric Sales for electrical fixtures, \$1,050; Paul 19, Mueller company, \$4,250; Greer and Butler, \$1,700; Phillip Groes Hardware company, \$766 (bulance to be paid, \$1,000); American Heating company, stateting an extra bill \$2,244; pard, \$1,000; American Retaing company, including an extra bill, \$3,214; American Marble and Mosaic Co., \$657.

The amount still due Cullen is according to his bill, \$82,000.

It was ordered to pay 80 percent of the bills of the Northwestern School.

he bill's of the Northwestern School Supply company. Kewanes company and Monroe Benbrook company, furand Manuel Bentrook company, turnishers of equipment, all for approximately \$11.000, and secure the 1% percent discount now allowed by them. If discounts are offered soon on other bills, the matter will come up at the adjourned meeting.

adjourned meeting.

Hunchers to Coat \$12,600.

Investigation by Supt. F. D. Hoit and others has disclosed the fact that bleachers for the gymnasium will cost \$12,646; cafeteria equipment, \$10.-240; and grading of the grounds and planting of shrups, approximately \$6,000. It is under discussion to buy a vacuum cleaner, to cost about \$2.-4000, which will use practically all the about 19. They seem enrolled in the 190, which will use practically all the \$30,000 recently appropriated by the council to complete the building.

An estimate made by H. J. Van Ryn showed the following ltems that made up the cost of the bleachers:

Stool, 37 tons at \$100, \$3,700; as-\$30,000 recently appropriated by the council to complete the building.

An estimate made by R. J. Van Ryn showed the following tems that made up the cost of the bleachers:

Steel, 37-tons at \$100, \$3,700; ássembling and erection of same, \$800; machinery, \$2,500; motors; \$1,600; electrical appliances, \$300; hand ralls, \$200; rough flooring which must be laid to protect the new hymmasium floor, \$200; platform and ladders for use during creeting, \$100; seats, \$1,425; paint, \$500; miscollaneous, \$500; and architect's fees, \$715. Elich of the four sections would weigh about four tons. It will require three months to complete, but only two weeks actual work after all: the material arrives.

The \$10,240 figure for the cafetering are

PROSPEROUS YEAR IS

PRIVATE IN TANK

CORPS TO BE TRIED

A private of the Jangsville Tank Corps will be tried Monday night before Lieut. Pearl Grimshaw, idistrict court which opens Feb. 27. Summary courtfofficer, for violation of the 28th specification of the 61st article of war. He was arrested this week. The cavalry company a week ago had 11 men arrested for a similar offense, and they were fined by Capt. W. E. Duthte.

Judge C. Z. Luse at Madison. V. W. Feelk, Brodhead; Ross Anarticle of war. He was arrested drews. Juda: Carl O. Berg, Stoughton, and F. F. West, Monroe, are others from this yielnity n the jury. The calendar is now being prepared. A MABBETT RESIGNS

APPROVE CHANGE IN

Syracuse, N. Y. — One known dead, two probably lost in the flames, a score injured and \$1,500,000 in property loss stood the toil Tuesday as Syracuse checked up in cost of the fire which last night destroyed the six story Bastable block, the Belvedere hotel, and damaged several other buildings. The dead man is John II. Shea. The dissing men are Otto Schwenn and Edwardd Pluil, the latter two were known to have been in the building shortly before the first alarm was sounded. Sheal was trapped on the sixth floor. He jumped for the life net and missed. OFFICIALS ARRESTED BY

Berlin Predicts Economic Up-

and missed Saveral firemen were hurt in their

Correlation of Y. W. Work With Schools to Be Promoted.

Plans by which Girl Reserve work Plans by which Giff Reserve work is to be carried on as a recognized after-school activity in the new high school were endorsed by the Y. W. C. A. beard of directors at a meeting in the association rooms, Monday night. Mrs. Allen F. Lovejoy, jr., chairman of the girls work committee, reported that this concerning had been ofed that this opportunity had been o fored by the school authorities and that the Junior high school club is to that the Junior high school club is to be organized next week.

All facilities of the building have been placed at the disposal of the X. W. G. A. for the activities of the Girl Reserve dubs.

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Maimed in Blast

In cooperation with the contine and the bigh school faculty and Miss Eurice Nelson, girls dean, at the past, and the four-fold aim will be promoted. Details as to organize, the past, and the four-fold aim will be promoted. Details as to organize, the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will to promoted. Details as to organize, the past as to organize, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the past, and the four-fold aim will number of members of listed-line each of the lower right arm and hand of Captain MacDonald. Cheener arm and hand of Captain MacDonald former army officer and now a photographer army officer and n

Lefore.

1283 Senior Girls.

Adelheid Fuchs is president.

An effort will be made to induce as many my possible of the 283 senior high school girls to become Girl Re-

serves.

St. Mary's corps and School for the Bilind Corps of Girl Reserves will continue without change. There will also be a group of grade school Reserves made up of those who have not yet been transferred to high school.

This plan of correlating Girl Reserve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with Y. W. C. A. but he serve work more closely with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools has been worked out in a few New York with the schools have you with the schools have you will be not the school with the year of the school with the schools have you will be not the school with the scho made up of those who have not yet meen transferred to high school. This plan of corrolating Girl Reerve work more closely with the chools has been worked out in a few lities by the Y. W. C. A. but is a comaralively new procedure.

Thevrolet People Warn of Shortage of Cheaper Homes

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To BE ISSUED SOON

Advertising for the "Rock County First" exposition to be held at the rink on South River street, Feb. 25 and Mar. 1, 2 and 3, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the Chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the chamber of the sent out, soon, it was announced at the

Chevrolet People

mecessary to protect window-washers. Fire Chief Con. Murphy has been seen concerning having separate alarm boxes in the schools, and action will be taken on the matter, at the adjourned meeting.

City Management

Meeting Is Public

Non-members of the Twilight club are cordially invited to come and hear the program for the February recting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, night, or "City Management," which would come to Janesville for the Dosporn, or Kenosha, president will be served at 6:30. City Management, which will be served at 6:30. City Management, which will be served at 6:30. City Management will underly the discussion of the Clark which will be served at 6:30. City Management, which will be served at 6:30. City Management, which come within the reputal budget of the company, and nearly leave the discussion of the Clark which will be served at 6:30. City Management, which will be served at 6:30. City Management, which will be served at 6:30. City Management will be the class which come within the reputal budget of the average employe.

Madison Y. M. C. A.

Peld Up, Robbed

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obtaining the bomes and what could METZINGER FINED be done to encourage building. The building and loan company has avail-Milmaukee.—The present year has alle about \$10.000 a month, it was all of the "garmarks" of prosperity pointed out. It was the general opinarth, chetek, "president of the Wisconsin Rental Lümberman's association, declared in his opening address at the association convention here.

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CALLED ON U. S. JURY William Bussey, Edgerton banker, is the only Rock county man called

MABBETT RESIGNS AS POOL GRADER

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INAUGURATION DATE
Washington—The Norris amendneithinating the present session of an new
congress after election of a new
congress and changing the date of
inauguration of president from Mar.
4 to the third Monday in January,
was approved Tuesday by the schate.

GERMAN TOWN IS HEAVILY FINED AS

FRENCH AS BEING RE-SPONSIBLE.

POLICE BLAMED

heaval in France As Indusdustries Are Affected. . IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Duckselderf-The town of Gelsen-kirchen has been fined 100,000,000 marks in consequence of the incipolice and French gendarmes. The burgomaster, the chief of police and the policemen, bolleved to be guilty of involvement in the affair have been arrested.

ECONOMIC UPHEAVEL FORECAST BY BERLIN BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS, 1 Berlin — Economic disturbances are forseen by the Allgemeine

are forseen by the Allgemeine Zeitung as a result of the stagna-tion of the French iron industry which has been deprived of Ruhr

con). - The newspaper asserts France has lost more than a million tons of fuel in the first month of the occupation and that consequently the French iron industry has been driven from the world market.

If the disturbances occur, the paper adds, the only question is who will suffer most.

Photographer of Herald-Examiner

seem. In this capacity he is required to lecture daily to children of the public schools and to adult audiences in the muscum on topics pertaining to anthropology, travel, the natural sciences, history and industry.

try. He delivers lectures to ndult classes and organizations throughout the state.

FOR SLAUGHTERING

A. G. Metzinger was fined \$10 and cosis, a total of \$12.65, by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Tuesday, for killing stock, near the Northwestern stockyards. Through his attorney, Louis attorney Louis attorney and a plea of guilty Avery, he entered a plea of guilty several days ago.

Frauleins Mustn't Slant Eyes Toward French Invaders

[BY ASSOCIATED PHOSS.] Coblenz.-German societies and clubs strenuously oppose allowing German women to have anything to do with the French soldiers.

Those who thus violate public opinion are threatened with branding and with tar and feath-ers or hair bobbing treatments. One local opers, singer who has

One local opera singer who has been engaged successively to a British, American and lastly a French officer, has been hissed off the stage and threatened with a ducking in the Rhine.

Five of the American soldiers who are helping to settle the affairs of the departed occupation contingent will marry German girls this week before departing for the United States.

is rushing into the upper Mississippi

BLIZZARD ENROUTE FROM
NORTHWENT TO LAKES
Se, Paul.—Snow, borne by a northwast wind, pelted western Minnesota
and castern North Dakota Tuesday,
the fore-runner of a bilzzard that is
sweeping castward with every prospect of arriving here before nightfail.

Senator Morris to Discuss Bills

Friday night of this week will be merchants' and manufacturers' night of the Chamber of Commerce. A dinner will be held at the Myers hotel at 6:30 to which all Chamber members and the public are invited.
Senator Oscar Morris, Milwaukee,
will address on "Pending Legislation
Affecting Wisconsin Merchants and
Manufacturers."
In announcing the meeting the

In announcing the meeting, the Chamber says: "Every merchant and manufacturer of Janesville owes it to himself to familiarize himself with the legislation pending which vitally affects his business."

A musical program will precede the talk.

EXPO ADVERTISING

TO BE ISSUED SOON

SIDE PHONE OFFICE Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to have the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company ostablish a place on the west side of the city where patrons living in that district may pay their monthly bills. Oscar Nelson, manager of the Cham-ber, hopes to have the plan estab-lished before Mar. 1 in order to save people from going to the main office.

THREE MEMBERS ARE ADDED BY C..OF C.

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Three new members have been taken in by the Chamber of Commerce in the past month. They are Charles G. Boutin, manager of the Myers theater; H. C. Rood, optometrist, and T. J. Luby, Statements for dues to June 1 have been mailed out by the Chamber to all members.

DOOLEY RECOVERING FROM HIS INJURIES

Leo Dooley, 406 North street, who was injured when an auto carrying members of the R. F. B. basketball team of this city to Juneau last Priday turned turtle near Watertown, is recovering. He has had extra stitches taken in his scalp and beneath his right eye.

ng | London,—President Congrave of the is Daile Eireann, who left for Dublin ty Succeeded in raising a loan, a member of his party said.

Won't Suppress Scorpion at University, Assertion

Madison:— There will be no supported by David Sinclair, novellst, and J. H.

Brooks, Delavan, S. H. Goodnight, dean of men has announced.

He held a conference with the stand taken by the authorities.

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The they would be expelled from the university for their connection with the journal, and advised them the university for their connection with the journal, and advised them the university for their paper to appear as a university publication its manuscript would have to be

Lafollette man behind ELECTRIC CONTROL MEASURE.

IS DRASTIC MOVE State Electrification by Use of Water Power Sites Is First

Object. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Madison,—Legislation that would revolutionize the entire economic structure of Wisconsin and the ultimate state ownership of 'privately owned and operated electric power represents in the state of the state of the state of the state ownership of the state ownership of the state ownership of the state ownership in the state of th

wheel and operated electric power companies in the state will be sought under a bill to be introduced in the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature Wednesday.

The bill seeks the electrification of Wisconsin by the conservation and utilization) of water sites to develop electric power. It was drafted by and will be introduced at the instance of Edwin J. Gross, a Milwaukee attorney who is a member of the executive committee of the Public Ownership League of America. Mr. Gross, a prominent La Follette progressive, declared the bill had no political significance.

Galy Stepping Stone. Only Stepping Stone.

valley Tuesday from the accommonstains and Canadian northwest. By Wednesday morning it will be spread over the western lake region and vestern portion of the Oblo valley, according to the United States Weather bureau.

A heavy snowsform, the advance guard of the sub-zero weather fore cast for Wednesday and Thursday, began falling over the upper Missister walley Tuesday.

We are satisfied, from the surveys weather nower can be

now available, sufficient power can be developed to warrant the expense of the undertaking." Mr. Gross said. "The project is so far-reaching that it will penetrate every phase of life. "The present cost of electric power in the state ranges from five to ten cents per kilowalt. hour, but with Wisconsin's natural power sites controlled by the state, these rates would

be reduced to one cent or perhaps low-

This first bill will permit the survey and in the meantime campaigns among civic and economic groups to ald in the problem will result in our

and in the problem will result in our being able to present to the next session of the legislation, a workable bill covering hydro-electric, super-power for Wisconsin.

"Eventually we will face a coal shortage. The coal situation even now is such that it compels the farmer and hope results to warm to a minimum out and hope were to result to warm to a minimum out and hope were to result to warm to a minimum out and hope were to result to warm to a minimum out and hope were to result to warm to a minimum out and hope were to make the such that it is the such tha now is such that it compose the farm-en and poor people to resort to primi-tive means of living. It won't be long until this condition resolves itself to electrification not only in this state, but throughout the nation. It is our hope to be able to take care of the problem before it comes."

Harding to Call Governors Again

Washington.-Another conference of state governors will be called by President Harding to meet in Wash-ington for the discussion of pro-hibition enforcement. No date has

Excited Trading in Sugar Market

New York.—Excited trading and violent advances took place in the sugar market Tuesday. Entures jumped at the opening in some cases as much as 100 points, the maximum flunctuation permitted by the ex-change in one day's trading.

GUARD RECOGNIZES GUARD RECOGNIZES FORGER AS VETERAN "You've been in a place like this before, haven't you'" remarked a guard at Waupun, Mondey, as Morris Annear, 19, Milwankee and Bockford

Annear, 19, Milwaukee and Rockford youth, entered the prison to serve a year for attempted forgery, having been sentenced last week in the Rock county municipal count.

The guard knew it, according to Deputy Sheriff Charles Burtis, by the way Annear took off his cap and by his hearing.

his bearing.
"I didn't 'notice anything peculiar-"I didn't notice anything pecunerity different but the guard did," said Mr. Bartis, on his first trip to Waupun in several years.

The guard refused to say at what Annear would work.

DEGION AT SUPERIOR.
The 1923 convention of the Wisconin department of the American Legion will be held at Superior, Aug-15-16-17, it was announced at the mid-winter conference in Milwaukee Sun-

day. SMALL PHUS AT POOTYBLES. Footvitle Fire starting from sparks from the chimney burned a large hole in the roof of the Wardell hotel Sunday afternoon. The fire truck crew put out the blaze.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Editor Gazette—I like Janeaville on account of the fine opportunity we have here for good elemanoris. I do not easy the young people in the nonth where there is no skating or consting. With the addition of Riverside Park we will have a better place for summer play and recreation. I say the mother of four and than eleved is other places and the problem of clean apart, and play has been serious;

Mothers.

THE WEATHER

Snow Tuesday aftermon and possibly Tuesday infinit, fellowed by fair, Wednesday; severe cold wave; northwest gale.

News for Farmers

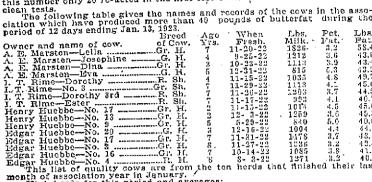
Farm Bureau Official Information

Beloit Testing Records

Members in the Beloit-Rock County Cow Testing association are putting sir herds under the needle to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. Seventy-two reent of the herds in the association are already tested and members have need for the county-wide area test. But seven herds are on the untested

ist. During the January period, 124 cows were tested for production in the issociation with 16 cows producing more than 40 pounds of butter-fat and 22 producing more than 1,000 pounds of milk.

Ten herds were tested by the federal agent January 8 and 3. These herds were tested by the federal agent January 8 and 3. These herds were owned by Henry Huebbe, Edgar Huebbe, Albert Marsten, Fred Elfenvere owned by Henry Huebbe, Edgar Huebbe, Albert Marsten, Fred Elfenvere owned by Henry Huebbe, Edgar Huebbe, Albert Marsten, Fred Elfenvere owned by Henry Huebbe, Edgar Huebbe, Albert Marsten, Fred Elfenvere, G. Geavedale and sons. The herd of U. S. Arnold has been tested by a local veterinarian. The Holstein herd of Henry Wieland has been tested or some time. The total cattle in the 11 herds numbered 334 head, and of his number only 20 re-acted in the first test-over. Seven of the herds passed licen tests.



Irven Rime A. E. Marsten ... Edgar Huebbe . Henry Huebbe . George Bros. Earl F. Smith, official tester.

Completing Milk Station in Third Rock County Duroc Sale

to be Held Here Thurs-

day.

The third Rock county Duroc Sale

While one of the young breeders of the county. Fred Waldman has advanced rapidly, having adopted the policy of putting in foundation stock to build and giving them full

Attention has been paid to sclee-

to Valley Glant, the Rock county grand champion from the Wieland

A number of Rock county breeders attended the Pineburst sale this

week where there was a \$70 average. A gilt that is a littermate to Sensa-

Wieland Heads

sweepstakes for the cups.

FACKERS URGE TEST

TO IMPROVE MEATS

Mudison—A. J. Bolz, genoral man-user of the Oscar Mayer Packins company's Madison plant, went before the Dane county board of supervisors

the Dane county board of supervisors and pleaded for quick action to install the area test on Dane county livestock to end the tuberculosis menace. The salvation of the livestock business in southern Wisconsin depends he said, on early application of the area test. Not only livestock but public health depend for welfare from this cleanup, he declared.

"Dut of every 1000 cattle we have

up, he declared.
"Out of every 1,000 cattle we have found that approximately 320 are tubercular," he said. "This means that 21 cows within the last 10 months have the though the the lard tank to be

beroular." he said. "This means that 21 cowns within the last 10 months have been thrown into the lard tank to be sterilized, losing two-thirds of their valuation to the packer. Better than 18 carloads have been thrown into the greaser, adding another severe loss to the packer. The united support of 61 per cent of the cattle owners in this country will bring the area test into effect.

"The packer is willing to pay a premium for hogs coming from a section where the area test is effective. And the farmer is the ultimate loser if the area test is not in force in his locality. The packer will refuse to buy or else the packer will cut the prices."

PLYMOUTH TROUPERS

man hall, No day, Feb. 14

TO SHOW IN NEWARK.

Show troupers from Plymouth township, with a reportedre of everything from Shakespeare to rural skits, while display their abilities at the Farni Bureau meeting to be held in Woodman hall, Newark township, Wednesday, Feb. 14

Avalon-Organized Pool News.

An effort will be made to put the Janesville milk district on the Sapiro | will be held in the county pavilion at

milk marketing contract.

While there are 1,200 signers in Rock county on the Sapiro contract, there are but 22 milk producers who deliver milk to Janesville signed in the pool organization. The petition drive for dairymen who deliver in Janesville and an effort to have the dealers sign their contract was an of the county. Would was a superscient was an of the county. icalers sign their contract was an-nounced Monday by R. K. Overton.

nounced Monday by R. K. Overton;
The milk price in Rock county for February milk is \$2.50 for 3.5 per cent milk, generally uniform in the Chicago district. The price in Beloit and in other markets where the contract is enforced is a flat price of \$2.35, with a Service charge of 15 cents a hundred.

Avalor Situation

As yet there has been no compromise or let up in the agitation at Avialon, the pool members having about completed their co-operative station and ready to purchase equipment.

Pool members who refused to de liver to the Wieland Dairy company operating a station at Avalon, de-clared 13,500 pounds a day were trucked to Burlington last week. The meeting scheduled to be held in Av-alon this week has been postponed to Peb. 24, when E. B. Ecaton will

Inner Belt Drive

There is to be a campaign made for There is to be a campaign made for signers to the Sapiro contract of the Milk Producers' Marketing company, the new organization formed to do business in Wisconsin, in the so-called inner-Chicago belt. It is declared that Sapiro contracts signed for the old Chicago Milk Producers' Co-operative company are equally effective in the new organization. The I. A. C. has appropriated \$2,000, according to Rock county men, to seek more pool memers in the milk district close to Chi-

Borden company will sign th

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Chicago Milk Producers' Marketing Co-operative company was held in Chicago Tuesday. This organization has been practically when you organization was produced to the power organization.

taken over by the new organization formed to most the requirements of the Wisconsin co-operative laws.

Among the directors coming up for re-election are J. F. Krumphus, Burlington; B. C. Benhart, Itasca. and John Dineen. Union. The southern Wisconsin directors up for re-election are R. K. Overton, Rock county, and A. C. Stoxen. Bassetts, along with John Marks, Winnebage county, Ill. The manner of conducting the compalgn to sign the patrons supplying the Janesville market will again be considered this week. considered this week.

SELL CATTLE FROM

ROCK COUNTY FARM Five cows from the Rock county herd and a purched bull calf were sold recently by Supt. Archie Cullen to Charles Parr, Janesville.

The registered heifers at the county farm are showing up extremely well and look to be good foundation stock.

graved. They will be distributed in the near future.

The vinners of the cups are: Edith Clark, calf club, also champion girl calf club member for Wisconsin; Lewis Croft, champion of the piz club; Edwin L. Krueger, champion of the acre of corn club, which was first in Wisconsin, and James R. Arnold, champeon of the sheep club.

There will be five cups offered for the 1923 clubs, the winners of the breed classes to compete in the sweepstakes for the cups. and look to be good formation stock-their offspring will carry the Dutch-land blood lines from the sire loaned to the county by the Jefferson asylum. "When the herd is further along we plan to buy a real outstanding sire," said Supt. Cullen.

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BY TRACTION CO.

Dougherty Sends Mayor Letter Containing Data on "Profit" and Loss.

Reporting a deficit of \$7,226 for the operation of the Janesville Traction company last year and a loss of \$0,126 in 1921, W. H. Dougherty, counsel for the corporation, says in a letter to Mayor T. E. Welsh and the common council: go to press within 10 days.
Seven women are on the jury, one more than for jast term. They are Mmes. Tha Ellis and Allee Mason, lanesville; Mmes. Eva Meech, Alice Reed, Mattle Thomas, May L. Bauchle and Alice E. Mason, Beloit

"It is obvious to anyone that this

connell:

"It is obvious to anyone that this company is entitled to some credit for continuing this service in the light of these shortages."

Although the company had \$4,342 telt at the end of 1922 after paying actual operating expenses the profit was turned into a \$7,200 loss after interest had been paid on a \$50,000 bond issue and interest on an unfunded debt which includes all money put into the system the past seven years by new improvements and new cars, if it is not never the process of the considering the abuse the cars get, which certainly tears them down rapidly," Mr. Dougherty's letter continues.

In an accompanying report the results of two years of operation of the Janesville Traction company are shown, bringing out that while gross sermings decreased in 1922, the deficit was not as great as that for the preciding year,

ceding year.
Total gross earnings in 1923 are listed at \$54,252, compared to \$57,807 in 1921, a decrease of \$8,555.
Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation for 1922 totaled \$49,918 and for 1921, \$44,970, making the gross income for last year \$4,342 and for two years ago \$2,837, an increase or \$3,504.

two years ago \$2,887, an increase of \$1,504.

The 1922 revenue is classified as follows: Passenger revenue, \$48,894; statica and car privileges, \$255; rent of tracks and facilities, \$5,501.

27,000 Fewer Passengers

How the Susiness decreased in 1932, compared to 1921, is brought out by figures on the namber of passengers—581,720 in 1922 and 609,708 in 1921, a decrease of 27,088. Transfer passengers totaled 51,195 in 1922 and 40,013 in 1921, an increase of 8,182.

The number of car miles run last year was 323,290, or an average of 885 miles a day, while the 1921 mileage was 326,459.

Almshouse Filled to Capacity With 102 Registered

Having 102 people in the almshouse, the Rock county poor farm has about reached its capacity, Superintendent Archie Cullen announced Monday. During the last month a number of old and crippled paties have been received, crowding the rooms.

care and feed in preparation for the sale ring. The stock to be sold has in addition to good breeding of Dur-oc blood, size and type. The capacity of the almshouse is Attention has been paid to selection of swine that are good footed, an important point if the swine are to carry weight. The herd boars used are Sensation Double carrying Great Orion Sensation Blood on the sire's side and Mamouth Sensation on the dam's side. The other boar is Sensation Gano, sired by Great Orion Sensation and cuit Gano Lady by Pathfinder's Giant with Long Gano, champlen sow, the grand dam. There will be four gilts sold that are mated to Valley Giant, the Rock county

The capacity of the almshouse is declared to be 100 patients. "We will have to stop receiving patients if the present number of applications continues," stated Superinfendent Cullen.

It is expected, that the county board building committee will have plans prepared for the new heating plant and new asylum building at an early date so that construction work can be started this spring.

200 Expected at Lakota Rink Party

More than 100 couples are expected to enjoy the Lakota club's annual roller skating party in the Collseum rink Tuesday night, music to be furnished by 10 pieces of the Bower City bend. Each member of the club has been allowed to invite one other couple, so a large ditendance is an-

Beloit Test Ass'n

Henry Wieland, Jr., Newark, was named president of the Beloit-Rock county cow testing association at a meeting in Beloit, Saturday afternoon. The other officers are: Walter Katterhenry, vice president; Ellimer Gravedale, secretary and treasurer; with W. J. Dougan and Bert Skinner as directors.

Quarterly meetings will be held to stimulate more interest in association has need for three more members to complete the circuit, assurance was given that the new members could be secured.

be secured. The Beloit testing unit has accomplished wonders in its first year in developing high production herds. FOUR FIRE ALARMS HERE OVER WEEK

HERE OVER WEEK-END developing high production herds.

JUNIOR CLUB CUPS

FROM GAZETTE ARE

BEING ENGRAVED

Cups awarded by the Janesville
Daily Gazette for the winners in the
1922 junior clubs are now being engraved. They will be distributed in the near future.

The winners of the cups are: Edith Clark, calf club, also champlon girl

Clark calf club, also champlon girl

HERE OVER WEEK-END

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HERE OVER WEEK-END

Four fire alarms over Sunday and Monday were responded to by the fire department, all being extinguished without damage, as follows: Sunday, 1:30 a. m., chimney fire, Oscar Noisen, 303 Clark street; Sunday, 6 p. m., chimney fire, Mrs. Thomas Joyce, 506 Eastern avenue; Monday, 6:35 g. m.; chimney fire, Kennedy

Rats Fourth avenue.

EMERALD GROVE'S SCHOOL IS CLOSED

Mrs. Warren Howard is substituting for Miss Gruce Caldwell as the teacher of the primary grade of the Shoplere school during the latter's absence due to liness in the family. The Emerald-Grove school, with 20 pupils, is closed on account of liness, Supt. O. D. Antisdel was advised Monday. Miss Maude Crippen is the teacher. Joint district -1. Bradford-Darien, Miss Irene Jones teacher, is again open after being closed for a week on account of lilness. count of litness.

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Seven Women on Jury for March Term of Court PRIMARY A petit jury for the March term of the Rock county circuit court has been drawn, and the clerk of the circuit court's office is now busily engaged in preparing the calendar, which will go to press within 10 days. Seven women are on the jury, one

Held, Says City Clerk.

Reed, Mattic Thomas, May L. Bauchts and Alice E. Mason, Beloit The men are Joseph H. Saris, George W. Cieland, E. M. Seri .: J. Riordan, Joseph McDowell and F. J. Bentley, Beloit; W. T. Tallman, Fr. J. Blakely, Harry O. Oison, Burns Brower, Walter Green, A. R. Calkins and Fred W. Snyder, Tanesville; William Morton, La Frairie; Richard Fease, Fulton; Robert Dele, Turtle; John H., Fisher and W. O. Howeil, Center; William Hackbarth, William J. Casey and Charles Shoemaker, Janesvike township; Albert Screnson, Avon; Henry, Austin, Eyansville; Frank Brown, Edgerton; H. E. Shrader, Milton; J. Houghton and M. J. Harpor, Jagnolla; C. O. Dickey, Spring Valley; Andrew Hoag, Harmony, H. D. Smith, Milton village. The March term opens March 5.

Milwaukee,-Principal Frank J. Lowth has returned from Milwaukee, where on Saturday he talked at an institute for Milwaukee county state graded school teachers at the Pershing school, recently completed Mr. Lowth addressed the 160 teachers on The Fundamentals of Recitation."

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Draft Is Found,—The \$1,100 draft lost by the American Express com-puny last week, between its office and the St. Paul depot, was recovered and returned to the company by Edward returned to the company by Edward Joholske, Janesville.

Case is Continued .- Set for trial in nunicipal court here Monday, the sivil action of W. C. Duthie vs. Weiland Dairy company was held open.

Stock Shares Lost—Beloit police-called Chief of Police Charles Newman here Monday, asking him to be on the lockout for a grip containing nine \$100 shares of International Charles Ler company stock, reported lost on the concrete road by Leo D. Faller, Booklan.

Dangerously III.—Miss Freda Zimmerman, former bookkeeper for the city water department, is dangerously ill with influenza in St. Joseph's lospital, Chicago. Her mother and brother were called from here Sunday-to see her. Miss Zimmerman has been employed in Chicago by the Steger Wiene company.

CHICAGO LAD WILL
RETURN, THURSDAY

Edward Fitzpatrick, Chicago lad who fell through the ice Triday near the Fourth avenue bridge, is steadily improving and expects to go home Thursday.

ADD NEW CLASSES

ON PREMIUM LIST ON PREMIUM LIST
Cattle, swine and sheep breeders in
Rock county meet with the premium
committee of the Janesville fair board
in the court house on Tuesday.
Suggestions on the premium list
were obtained.
Additional classes will be put in
the premium books such as the ton

the premium books such as the ton litter, fat barrow and possibly a class for grade cows with high cow test-ing association records.

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retated in the various wards. Returns on the primary are canvassed at 11 s. m. the day after, by the judiciary committee of the council while the entire council is the board of canvassers for the regular

Possible No Primary Will be

SECOND CLASS IN

SICK MAN GIVES

Fond du Luc.—G. W. Earle, president of the Wisconsin Land and Lum.

dent of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company. Hermansville, Mich., who is ill at the home of his brother-in-law, H. W. Moore, Monday gave \$10,000 to St. Agnes' hospital, this city, as a memorial to Henry Moore Earle, a deceased son. Lust week Mr. Earle gave \$5,000 to two local charitable institutions.

MRS. KADING HEADS

HOSPITAL \$10,000

BOARD OF CONTROL

NURSING ORGANIZED

Clerk.

Janesville will vote on seven councilmen-at-large, seven constables, five gchool commissioners and two justices of the peace Thesday, April 3, City Clerk E. J. Sartell announced, Wednesday, in giving out data in regard to filing dates and nomination paper requirements for the coming spring election. If there are enough candidates to warrant it, or if one candidates to warrant it, or if one candidates to warrant it, or if one candidate demands it, a primary election will be held Tuesday, March 20, two weeks before the regular election, the city clerk; said. Candidates desiring to file nomination papers for a primary must do so not less than 15 days before, which means that March 5 is the last day. In case there is no primary, or should a candidate wish to enter only the regular election and not the primary, the filing dates are the four days from March 10 to March 22, Mr. Sartell explained. Number of Signers

"The law requires that nomination papers contain the names of at least two per cont of the voters who voted for that particular office in the preceding election." Mr. Sarteli continued. "In regard to those running for commissioner under the managerial plan, this means that each will have to have 66 signers or more. There having been no similar election in the past, I obtained these figures by taking the total vote of the sidermen chosen at the last election. Those running for strictly, ward offices, like school commissioner or constable, will need only two per cent in their wards."

The city clerk's understanding is

tent in their wards."

The city clerk's understanding is that the candidates for councilmen will be required to circulate separate papers in each ward, rather than baving one set go throughout the city. Papers may now be circulated for the primary election, he says, in response to numerous questions he has received the nast few days in regard to getting out nomination blanks.

In circulating nomination papers.

lanks.

In circulating nomination papers for councilman, while it is not necessary, it is advisable, said Cily Attorney Roger C. Cunningham, to circulate a set in each of the seven wards. While the law does not require circulation in all of the wards, it does enactly a contain percentage of them, so in view of the small number of districts the city attorney suggests seven different papers for each candidate. He must be sure that all the names on any one paper are from electors living in one ward.

Draw Lots for Position

For position of names on the ballot in the primary election, the law requires that the several candidates meet at the city clerk's office at 12 m, of the day after the last day for filing the 'primary and draw lots. For the regular election, the procedure is different, the names being

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

SNOW MAKES DRIVING
OF CARS HAZARDOUS

Driving was made extremely dangerous Monday afternoon, due to the fall of snow and sleet the greater part of the afternoon. The windshields of almost every car on the street were almost every car on the street were queroud with a coating of ize, which made it necessary for the drivers to their windshields to avaid an accident. There were a few minor collisions but no serious damage was reported.

Without Dieting
Years ngo the formula for fat reduction was "dlot"—"exercise." Today it is "Takes Marmola Prescription at the content of the strength of the content of the strength of the content of

HORSE

WEST SIDE HITCH BARN, JANESVILLE / AT 1 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 16

Carload of best draft horses that were ever shipped to Wisconsin from Borders and Naylors of Stewart, Ia., to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Borders & Naylors

Owners and Auctioneers.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1923 commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described

2 HORSES—Black mare 6 years old, weight 1550, sound, and one other work horse.

cattle, T. B. tested. 41 HOGS-15 pure bred Duroc sows due to farrow in April and May. 9 pure bred Berkshire sows due to farrow in April and May. 16 feeding shoats. 1 boar, pured bred Duroc. A lot of good sows, the mothers all coming from the John L. Fisher

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clection.
School commissioners whose terms expire this year are: Joseo Earle, school commissioner-at-large; E. J. Haumerson, First ward: Charles E. Maggleton, Third; George Croft, Fifth, and O. A. Oestreich, Seventh. A photo of an original oil painting of Abraham Lincoln by an unknown artist the valued possession of John W. Gross, Jr., local attorney, It hangs in his office in the Jackman bulleing.

Women of the Tupper and Brown school districts, near Evansville, have formed a home nursing class and will receive their first lesson from Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Leo Campbell. This is the second class of this kind to be organized for instruction by the county nurse during the next few weeks, the first class being formed by the Neighborly club of the Tuliar school district.

A request from the third class had to be turned down as the nurse is mable to conduct more than two classes at the same time and do the necessary work in the schools.

A course of cight lesson is given each class meeting weekly. Washington—The nomination of Col. Washington—The nomination of Col. Walter A. Bethel to be judge advocate general of the army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, was sent to the senate Monday by President Harding.

Collegians Unit Behind Campaign

for Expansion Milton—Nearly the entire student body and faculty of Milton collage attended the annual mid-year "booster" banquet held Monday night in the gymnasium. "We can and we will" was the general theme of the evening, reference the policy of the evening of the evening.

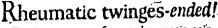
ring to the college's new expansion program: Various speakers outlined

hangs in his office. In the Sachands building.

The painting, now in possession of a bank at Springfield, Jil., has never been published, says Mr. Gross. He procured the photographic copy while on a trip to Springfield.

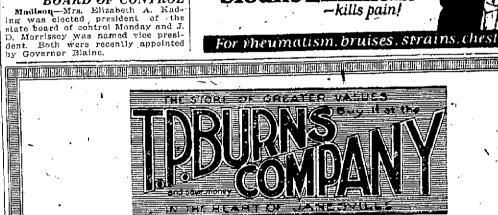
The frame of Mr. Gross' picture is made of onk from the floor of Mr. Lincoln's office when he was a member of the firm of Lincoln & Stewart in Springfield in 1837. The wood was procured when the building was remained by the procured when the building was remained by an additional \$250.000 during the program. Various speakers outlined plans for increasing the endowment by an additional \$250.000 during the program. Various speakers outlined plans for increasing the endowment by an additional \$250.000 during the program. Various speakers outlined plans for increasing the endowment by an additional \$250.000 during the program. Various speakers outlined plans for increasing the endowment by an additional \$250.000 during the program. Variou

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and stunts. Miss Margaret Gateloy gave vocal solos.

A color scheme of red was used in

Ryder-Weber Wedding.—Miss Clara A. Ryder, daughter of Mrs. Katheryn Harmon, 332 Park ayenue, and Ar-thur W. Weber. Milwaukee, were united in marriage at 11 a. m. Tues-

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

Evening— Lakota skating party, Rink, Loani Band, Congregational church, 6:15. 6:15.
Roshwago club, Miss Marw-Gillesple.
F. R. A. dance, Eagles' hall.
D. S. club, Miss Katherine Pierce.
Card party, Mrs. Clayton Spaulding.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.

Division No. 3, / Congregational church, Mrs. Roy Gestiand.
Division No. 7. Congregational church, Mrs. L. F. Bennett.
Division No. 8. Congregational church, Mrs. I. G. Estes.
Board of Directors, Catholic Woman's ciub, Library hill, 3:30.
W. M. A. United Brethren church, Community Aid of Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. T. Glasseo.
Women of Mooscheart Legion Sewing circle, Moose rooms, 2 p. m.

ing circle, Moose rooms, 2 p. m.
Evening—
Valentine party, Caledonia society,
East Side hall.
Crystal camp, R. N. A., supper, East
Side hall.
D. Y. B. Girls, Presbyterian church,
supper, 6:15.
Locomotive Eight, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Oliver.
Missionary society, guest night,
First Christian church.

Hehling-Green Nuptinis.—Evangelial Lutheran church, Hanover, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7 p.m. Saturday when Miss Hazel Behling, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Behling, was united in marriage to Benjamin. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green, Evansville. The Rev. Mr. Wenzel, Center, performed the ceremony.

To the strains of Liondelssohn's Ceremony.

To the strains of Liondelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Lucila Borkenhagen the bridat party took their places under a canopy of pink roses and follage. The bride was given in marriage by her father when the groom with his best man, his brother, Jameson Green, took their places at the altar.

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Esther Rehling, as maid of Gionor and the Misses Laura Murphy and Ruby Bender as bridesmaids.

bridesmaids and Ruby Bender as and Ruby Bender as bridesmalds.
Frank Behling, James Heferen and David Beard acted as ushers. Miss Iva Setzer Eertness sang "O Fromise Me" and "I Love You Truly."
The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe du chien and wore a wreath of orange blossoms and a vell of embroidered tulle.

She carried a shower houguet of

of embroidered tulle.

She carried a shower bouquet of litles of the valley and brides roses. Gowns of pastel shades were worn by the attendants, Miss Patther Behling in yellow roses and littes of the valley. Miss Laurg Murphy in orchidatfeta and a corsage of lavander sweet heas, and Miss Ruby Bender in green taffeta with a corsage of bink green taffeta with a corsage of pink A reception was held at the Han-

A reception was held at the Han-over hall which was decorated with pink and white streamors and green foliage and a large white wedding bell hung from the ceiling.

A two course dinner was served to 150 seated at four long tables decor-ated with pink carnations and myr-tic. The Misses Mina Somby, Selma Decker, Phyllis Thumas, Certrude Da-vis Green and Trene Schuman, Lucila orkenhugen and Gertrude Zebell

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Green left on a short wedding trip and will be at home aft-er March 1 on the groom's farm near

Party for Circle — Mrs. Eddie Walter, 609 Holmes street, will en-tertain Circle No. 1, Methodist church with a valentine party Thursday afternoon.

W. C. T. U. Meets - W. C. T. U regular monthly meeting 2:30 Thursday at First Baptist



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durch. Miss Lucy Granger will end a paper on "Making Time lount." Mrs. J. A. Meirose leader of the program will discuss "Child Veifare Legislation" and Mrs. Alice Athon, president, will read a poen

Edgerton Fireman Have Bail—More than 500 attended the thirty-eighth annual ball of the firemen of Edgerton Monday night in Academy hall The Edgerton band gave a concert preceding the dunce. Miss Lucile Myer gave a reading, during the concert hour and Ernest Koehneke gave a vocal solo and E. A. Boyd a clarinet solo. Boyd a clarinet solo.

U. B. Women Meet—W. M. A. of United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday. A picnic lunch will be served. This is the thank offering meeting and members are requested to bring or send their offer-

Farewell for Father Lepak.—Sixteen members of St. Patrick's basket ball team gave a banquet at the Dand L. Monday night as a farewell to the Rev. Theodrick Lepak who has been transferred to a Milwaukee parish.

The table was decorated with white The table was decorated with white and green favors and a basket of flowers as the centerpiece. Rev. Dean James F. Ryan acted as toastmaster and gave a short talk. Rev. Oswald Ullrich, the new assistant and Father Lepak both gave short talks. The team presented Father Lepak with a forewell cift.

with a farewell gift.

Crystat Camp Meets—Crystat camp, No. 132. R. N. of A. will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be a supper with Mrs. Augusta Van Paes act rmihnakflossarewrHik 1/4. Pool as chairman.

Card Party at St. Patricks—The last card party until after Lent will be given Tuesday night at St. Patrick's school under the auspices of Circle No. 4. Mrs. J. W. Higgins and Mrs. A. G. Metzinger will act as hostesses. Bridge, Five Hundred and Forty-Five will be played and lunch served. Prizes will be awa; ded.

Guest Night at Mission Meet-The Missionary society of Flist Christian church will hold annual guest night meeting Wednesday. An illustrated missionary talk will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Two Birthdays Celebrated .- Dor othy Collett and Dorothy Zehme were honor guests at a party Satur-day, the occasion being their birth-days at the home of Mrs. Carl Zehme,

1329 Blaine avenue Twenty-eight children were pres ent. Cames were played and refreshments served.

Husters Entermined,—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, 410 Cherry street, entertained the Hustlers class. Meth-odist church at a dinner at 5 p. m. odist enuren at a dinner at b p. m. Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Ben Roou, leader, Ferris Hitchcock, Lawrence Gleason, Elisworth Citchell, Gerald Van Pool, Earl Atkinson, Ross Van Galder, Ralph Blesecker and Quentin Bick.

During the afternoon a religious service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Craig, 603 Gourt

Costume Vilentine Party Planned.

A valentine costume party will be given Thursday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall by Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and friends are inited. Several novel stunts have been

rranged for the occasion.

The party is a benefit to raise mony for the Odd Fellows home.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake 110sts.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Drake 438 North Pearl street, entertained with a valentine party Monday night. Six couples were guests and cards were played. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and Fred Murphy took prizes.

A three course lunch was served and a color scheme of red carried out with favors of the season.

Preshyterian Women Gather. — Twenty five women attended the meeting of Westminster society Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper was served by Misdames J. R. Lamb. Henry Hanson. I'm Wortendyke and Miss Alice Youngclause.

Mrs. E. P. Cary had charge of the program. Mrs. L. B. Kennedy gave a paper on the work of the negroes in the World war, Miss Julia Maxield on the progress of the negro during the past 69 years.

The Federated Missions will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at Fresbyterian leht at Presbyterian

i p. m. Friday at Fresbyterian church. A supper will be served at 6 p. m. with the Westminster society acting as hostesses.

Mission Society Has Party.-Mrs. O D. Wheeler, 740 Milton avenue, has invited the members of Group 2. Y. W M. S. to a valentine party at 7:30

Community Aid to Meet—Community Aid. Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Glassco, 729 Yuba street.

Tenth Birthday Observed.—John Claude Fredendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredendall, 327 Madison street, is giving a birthday party from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Tuesday in honor of his tenth birthday. Thirty boys and girls will be guests. A bobride will be enjoyed and a supper served at 6 p. m. at the home at two long tables.

The centerplece will be a birthday cake on each table. Rings, thimbles and money have been baked in the cakes and are to be drawn by the guests. Red hearts and streamers are decorations.

Women Play Bridge.—Mrs. J. R.

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Women Play Bridge.—Mrs. J. R. Hayes, 155 South High, street gave a valentine bridge party Monday night to eight women. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. J. P. Connell, Miss Mayme Blunk and Mrs. Harry Haggart.

A supper was served at 10:30 at a table decorated with hearts, red candler and a basket of red roses.

Miss Groop The Cultur-Miss Malary

Miss Green Has Club.—Miss Hel-en Green, 325 North Washington street, entertained a bridge club Monday night. At cards Miss Louise Food took the page 1910 north meet Ford took the prize. The next meeting will be held Feb. 26.

Stag Club Meets.—The Stag club was entertained Monday night at the home of John H. Jones, 214 Oak-land avenue. Eight men played cards and a lunch was served.

Gulld Elect Officers,—Mrs. W. P. Sayles, was elected president of Trinity Church Guild at the regular meeting Monday afternoon in parish

house, Wisconsin street. Ciher officers are: Mrs. Francis Grant, vice president; Mrs. Tromas Howe, secretary and Mrs. Miriam Thayer, treasurer, reclected.

Mrs. John W. Dady gave a reading mixer stunts and games. Much credit is due her for the entire entertain-

Mrs. John W. Dady gave a reading on Lincoln. A supper was served on Lincoln. A supper was served at 4:30 at which patriotic decorations were used. Places were laid for 25. Out going officers had charge of the supper.

Misses Roberty Hostesses—The Misses Margaret and Queenie Roberty, 293 Madison street, gave a 7 o'clock dinner party Monday. Covers were laid for nine. A color ers were laid for nine. A color scheme of red was carried out with

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Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Margaret Reardon and

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75 at Piano Recital.—Seventy-five attended the piano recital of the publis of Miss Della. Sehrt, Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwankee avenue.

Twenty-six pupils played. The next recital will be given in June. Miss Sehrt who lives in Milwaukee, is a teacher at Beloit college. She has classes in this city. Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth, Beloit and Mrs. Paul Fuller, Evansythe, actended the recital.

Ryder-Weber Wedding.—Miss Chara A. Ryder, daughter of Mrs. Katheryn Harmon, 332 Park ayenue, and Araden and Armon, 332 Park ayenue, and Armo

Mrs. Mervick Hostess.—Mrs. Earl thir W. Weber. Milwaukee, were Miss Genevicee Dumphy, Croake Mercick, 407 South Main street. In the parsonage of St. Patrick's entertaining a bridge club Tucsday church. The Rev. Dean James F afternoon. This is the last meeting Ryan officiated.

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Miss Genevicee Dumphy, Croake Settlement, is spending the week with the Misses Maloy, 443 South afternoon. This is the last meeting Ryan official the Miss Strab Baynes, Chicago, spent until after Easter.

Gives Bridge Tea.—Mrs. Frank Sennett. 1321 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight rirls at a bridge tea Monday afternoon. Tea was served at two small tables beautifully decorated with valentine favors. family were guests.

Each table was illuminated with a red candle. Eridge was played and prizes tak-en by Aliss Lucile Wright and Miss Stella McKean. Mrs. Shetler Hostess.-Mrs. Grace

Sheller was hostess to the Monday Night club at the William Langdon home. Oakland avenue. Cards were played and a two course lunch ser

Masschenrt Circle to Meet .- Women of Mooseheart Sowing circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose rooms.

Son Born,—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mankhum, 513 Blackhawk, anocunce the birth of a son. Sunday night.

tilks Give Daner.—The entertain-ment committee of the Elks club closed a brilliant social season Mon-

closed a brilliant social season Monday, night with the most successful dance of the series, the valentine party at which the Lukota club were guests of bonor.

Sixty cooples attended dancing to music furnished by the Lakota club orchestra. Circle two steps were a feature of the dancing which by popular year each though the proposition was continued until 1 p. m.

feature of the dancing which by pop-ular vote continued until 1 p. m.

The hall was tastefully decorated with streamers of gold and purple, the Eik colors. Lights were shaded with purple shades that cast a soft light on the dancers.

Miss Lucille Dietz gave two dance numbers and Miss Jessica George gave two readings. At 11:30 refreshments of individual packages of valential lies oream and mucaroons

valenths lee cream and macaroons were pussed out.

The committee is already making plans for an Easter dance to be given the week following Easter day.

and Mrs. Ingram Craig, 603 Gourt street.

Attends Beleit Formal.—Miss Anna Jackman. 202 Sinclair street, was the guest Saturday of Miss Lucille Saris. Beloit. She attended the formal dinner dance of Fi Bela Phi at the Hotel Hilton Saturday night. Covers were laid for 65.



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section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PERSONALS

- Jimmie Scanlon, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, 1815 Pleasant street, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fillien and daughter, Priscilla, Evansville, were Janesville visitors, Monday. Miss-Priscilla took part in the recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Earry Atwool, Vol-

ney and Edward Atwood who were called to this city by the death of called to this city by the death of their mother, Mrs. Charles Atwood, returned to their homes in Minneapolis, Monday night.

Miss Ruth Francis, 212 Wisconsin street, who has been ill is home for a week from Rockford college.

Miss Luella Hawk, South Jackson street, was a guest of friends in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thumons.

Monroe, have returned home after

Monroe, have returned home after a week end visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Parker, 806 Beloit

avenue.

the week end at the home of her cousin Miss Anna McGuire, North Washington street.

Mrs. Frank Ryder, sister in law of two bride, and Albert Graber, this city, attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served at 12 p. m. at the flome of the bride's mother at which only immediate friends and the family wave rugsts. Washington street.
Misses Sarah Baynes, Anna Me-Guine and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey spent Sunday at the home of John McCuire, Center. Miss Mary McGuire, also spent Sunday at her brain in Coefficial. CARD PARTY TONIGITÉ

Mr. and Mrs. Weber left the city Monday afternoon for Milwankee where they will spend a few days. They will make their home for the Circle No. 4, St. Patrick's Church, will give the last Card Party before with the bride's mother at Lent in the school hall, toright. Mrs. J. W. Higgins and Mrs. A. G. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Gelden Cilnt Shampoo. Advertisement. Metzinger, hostesses. -Advertisement

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evensylle—Mrs. A. C. Holmes and daughter, Blyanor, returned Saturday from their castern trip, where they visited relatives in South Had-

ley and East Hampton, Mass. Miss Mildred Jones, student nurse from Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Miss Mildred Jones, student nurse from Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. Loy Allen, who has been at the horae of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen since, acturning from South Madison sanitarium, went. Tuesday to her home west of town.

Mrs. Theodore Hoverman and Miss Marian Moore spent Monday in Tanasayillo.

Janesville Jamesville,
Ars. Stella Conger, Jamesville,
visited her mother, Airs. George Eldwell, Sunday.
Airs. It. E. Schuster and children
spent Sunday with the former's par-

ents in Madison.

Henry and Albert Berge, Mt. Horeb.

moved recently into the John Cole house on North Madison street. The Janior Tripic-16 kirls will en-tertain the senior Tripic-K girls at a party and lunch in the domestic science rooms Tuesday at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones will en-tertain the Country club Wednesday

mgnt.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will have a social Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Cir-

afternoon in the church parlors. Circle 5 will serve coffee.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerly and sons. Willard and Donald, Albany.
Miss Lorraine Porter entertained at a valentine party Monday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard have returned to their home in Genesce

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballara have returned to their home in Genesce after visiting Mr. Ballard's niece, Mrs. Willis Miller, and at the home of Peter and William Smith and William Dennison.

Mrs. W. E. Green substituted in the Oregon school Monday and Tuesday in the absence of one of the Machers.

eachers. Mmes. Ralph Harvey, N. T. Slaw-

son and Peter Baird will entertain livision 1 of the Congregational ser dee commission at the home of Mrs. Harvey, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marian Babbitt, Janesyille, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Flora Gibbs and daughter, Miss Marian. Junior class members will give the cast includes Guinever Hubb."
The cast includes Guinever Hubb."
The cast includes Guinever Hubbard, Phylils Thorman, Laura Earlywine, Lengra Scott, Harold Green, Eugene Ballard and Jomison Green. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judd announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, at their home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra, Brod-head, were Sunday guests of Rulph Tomlin and family, Mrs. Pengra and Mrs. Tomlin are sisters.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

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Evening—
Twitight club, dinner, Y. M. C. A.,
6:30.

Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30.
Janesville City lodge No. 90, 00d
Editows, West Side ball, 7:30.
American Legion meets, Moore rooms, 8 p. 26.

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Noon-Lions club, Grand hotel, 12:15,

Evening— Hi-Y meets, Y. M. C. A., 7:30, Knights of Pythins, Castle hall, 7:30.

Tieliets for Concert .-- High school Architect Here.—H. J. Van Ryn, architect for the new high school attended the meeting of the board of education Monday night, spent Tuesday going over plans with hilldard and school officials and returned to Milwaukee in the afternoon.

Thelets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for uppils wishing to purchase tickets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for uppils wishing to purchase tickets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for uppils wishing to purchase tickets for Concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for architect for concert.—High school pupils wishing to purchase tickets for the Patho Cassis violincello concert at the Congregational church. Monday night, under auspices of the Margaret Elimingham. Prin. W. W. Brown urged that all students attend.

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Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Scat News. MRS. GRANT HAURINGTON, Telep! -ne 85,

Elkhorn — Circuit court was in session Monday forencon, Judge E. B. Belden, Racine presiding. The time was mostly devoted to naturalization matters. Thirty-six cases time was mostly devoted to naturalization matters. Thirty-six cases were heard. Twenty-six were granted citizenship papers, three were denied and the balance were, put over for different reasons. The jury was dismissed and court adjourned to Wednesday morning when the personal injury claim of Rose Green against the Southern Wisconsin Electric Co., wille be heard. This will be followed by George L. Reed vs. Lola M. Wright. The Walworth Condensed Milk Co. case was set for March 5 and the matter of the state against Josiah Barfield for embezziement went over the term. Most of the other cases also went over the term although there is a chance that some of them may be tried the

the term although there is a chance that some of them may be tried the latter part of the week.

Reporter Breaks Arm
Charlie Welch, court reporter for this elreuit for the last 40 years, fell and broke his arm last Saturday. Miss Sprague, from the county court, filled his place in court Monday.

Indorse Ridgway Bill
The Kiwanis club entertained the county ministerial association members at Monday's luncheon. Rev.
Mr. Durnea gave an instructive talk on the Mohammedan situation. The club adopted a resolution endorsing

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the Ridgway bill for the regulation of dance halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hat Wylic have the men and women of the D. B. P. Club for 6:30 o'clock dinner. Tuesday and an evening of cards.

William White, who recently sold his residence to Will Mitchell, has rented the Prisk house on North Wisconsin street and will take possession on March 1.

The girls club of the Catholic church will be entertained by Mrs. Hugh Squires and Miss Winffred Cribben at the latter's home Tuesday night.

Cribben at the latter's home Thesday night.

C. W. Forbes was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Emily Charles in Lake Geneva, Sunday. She was 76 years of age and had lived in the county practically all her life. She was a school teacher in an early day and for a time taught in the Forbes district in Bloomfield.

field.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zabel.

Miss Mabel Rosenhauer entertained St. Mary's Guild Monday night, on account of the illness of Mrs. Wallace O'Brien, who was to have the Kaklar club.

The local long distance telephone company will hold its annual stockholders meeting, in Columbus hall, at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The baby clinic in Elkhorn, Friday revealed eight normal babies and 19 with normal weight out of 27 examined. Eight were under weight, seven had bad tonsils, three poor lungs and numerous other defects.

An Old-Time Jail Walworth county's first jail was a log structure located on a lot north of the court house. It is said that prisoners who were incarcerated therein afterwards frequently "arrived up town ahead of the sheriff." Criminals were sont to Janesville for safe-keeping. In 1852 the "arrived up town ahead of the siteriff." Criminals were sont to Janes,
ville for safe-keeping. In 1852 the
question of a new fall was considered and the commissioners offered at the commissioners offered are to the person who would
furnish the "best plans for a fall
and sherift's residence." L. Bradley
was the successful contestant. Bids
were called for according to the
Bradley plans and Loc & Ffack
were awarded the contract for \$4,00. The contract stipulated that
the cell walls, celting and floor be
built of two thicknesses of 2-inch
plank and the walls to be reinforced
with boller iron. When the building
was finished, however, the roof was
so defective that the jail could not
be used. The old roof was replaced
with a new one and the contractors
were assessed \$116 damages. The
location of the jail was changed toa lot northwest of the park, for the
reason that the old site "was so low
and marshy that a good foundation
could not be built." The old site,
lot 7, block 16 and \$40 were traded
for a new one. In 1855 one Bradley Allison, charged with murder
and Win. O'Brien. accused of a
serious offense made their escane was finished, however, the root was so defective that the jail could not be used. The old roof was replaced with a new one and the contractors were assessed \$116 damages. The location of the jail was changed to a lot northwest of the park, for the reason that the old site "was so low and marshy that a good foundation could not be built." The old site lot 7, block 16 and \$40 were traded for a new one. In 1355 one Bradley Allison, charged with murder and Wm. O'Brien, accused of a serious offense made their escape from the jail by cutting a hole in the floor and digging out under the wall. Thereupon the old floor was removed and the space filled with "grout." The prisoners were never recaptured.

Personals

Mrs. John McLean was in Racine, Monday.

Mrs. John Barron and daughter, Catherine, Milwaukee, came Monday and attended the O'Connov Stock sale

Georgo Wiswell and Miss Olive Michaels visited Milwaukee, Sunday.

Miss Elsie Flolcombe, Rockford

day.
Miss Elsie Holcombe, Rockford schools, was home over the week

end.
Mrs. Will Dobbert was taken to
St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee,
Monday.
Benjamin A. Wynn, Walworth,
has come to Elkhorn and gone to

work for Frank Holton & Co.
Mis Carol Smith, was home over
Sunday, returning to Milwaukee,

PALMYRA

Palmyra.—Miss Mabel Cumming is visiting relatives at Ottaway for a

visiting relatives at Ottaway for a few days.

A. E. Jaquith and daughter were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

Bert Ramson was called Saturday from Green Bay on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Marsh. Mrs. Marsh died Sunday and the funeral was held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock, the Roy. Mr. Knutzon officiating. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. E. Skert of Waukesha and Ora, of this village; one son, Dick; and Bert Ramson, her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Huesten, East Troy, were Sunday guests at the home of E. J. Breidenbach.

George Bergy started Monday on

George Bergy started Monday on his return to his home at Philadel-

his return to his home at Philadelphia, Pa.
D. J. Williams, Burlington, was a caller in the village Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer entertained fifty-six neighbors and friends at their home Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend the day with relatives.
Miss Myrtle Foote, night telephone operator, is ill at her home. Miss Frances Sadenwasser is taking her pince in the office.

piace in the office.

Mrs. Arthur Silvernall and sen are visiting relatives in Madison for a

few days.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Prof. H. G. Lee and family will move April 1 from North Prairie street to North Franklin street, Prof. Lee having purchased the home of Mayor Wakefield Sh. Mr. and Mrs. Shock and daughter, Catherine, will rent a house temporarily. Messrs, and Mmes. F. H. Kleer and R. K. Coe motored to "lilwaukee Saturday to attend "Thank U."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen and son went to Eikhorn Sunday.

Miss Muriel Frazér visited Mrs. Charles Turner, Falmyra, Friday. She returned Saturday.

Mrs. Wakefield, Shock has returned from the cast, where she was called by the death of a relative.

Francis Tratt, Harvey McGraw and Donald West arrived here from Madison Saturday to spend the week-end at the Tratt home.

Roger Ela entertained at a dinner Saturday night, celebrating his birthday. The guests were the Misses Theo and Marion Patton, Marjorie and Louise Kelth and Mildred Yoder, Arthur Lentz. Russell Hansen, Fraderick Knilans, Wescott Patton and Lawrence Cox.

George Hutchinson, Peabody, Mass.,

ence Cox.

George Hutchinson, Peabody, Mass... is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. R.

Shock.
Miss Gladys Wheaton, who teaches in Edgerton, was the week-end guest of Miss Genic Kennedy.
Bert Green was in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mary and George Roseman are recovering from the grip.

U.W. Delegation Goes to Delavan Next.Week-End

Delayan—Delayan next week-end Delavan—Delavan next week-end will entertain a deputation team from the University of Wisconsin as the result of arrangements made by the Loyal. Union of the Baptist church, George Gressman, president, and the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church, Newton Heiss, president.

The deputation team is composed

on Heiss, president.
The deputation team is composed of E. H. Gibson, half back last year on the varsity eleven; Merle Ryder, law school student; Calvert Dedrick, head of all deputation teams last nead of all deputation teams dast year; Miss Mildred Thomas, senior in the Arts college and Mrs. Plorence. Fuller of the extension department. The team will come here Friday for the week-end. The program will include a suppor at 6:30 Priday for all young needs at the Faculty include a suppor at 6:00 Friday for all young people, at the Eaptist church; followed by father and son, and mother and daughter mixers. The former at the church and the latter at the Charles Earker home. A special chapel service will be held Saturday morning at the state school. At noon a luncheon conference of the team and cabinets of the two young people's societies will be held at Stoll's restaurant, Darlen. Games will be held at the community

at Stoll's restaurant, Darlen. Games will be played at the community house. Eithorn, in the afterneon, Supper in the evening will be served at the Eaptist church. On Supday morning, the deputation team members will speak in Congregational and Eaptist churches and a social hour will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Congregational church followed by a devotional hour at 6:30-7. The climax service following will be held at the Eaptist church afterwards.

SHARON

Sharon.—Chris Roiher died Sunday afternoon after a week's illness of pneumonia. His wife is very the with the same matady. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Minnio Fenon's. Chicago, Mrs. Frad Piper, Mrs. Paul Walters and Mrs. Herman Walters, all of Sharon. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

This willoge was saddened Saturday

The Rev. William Hooten, Delavan.

The Rev. William Hooten, Delavan, proached Sunday at both services at the M. E. church for the Rev. E. C. Polten who was ill.

Miss Beryl Rossman, Beloit, spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Finn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Salisbury entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Paul Mereness and wife. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mereness, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan: Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuft and son Donald, Beloit.

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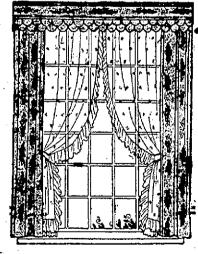
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334 LESS PUPILS

to 1,187.

Formation of a junior high school in this city, now holding classes in the new high school building, has relieved the graded schools, for many years overcrowded, of 334 pupils. and by changes to be made as soon as possible, will make the congestion much less. These changes however, will be gradual, as additional teachers, with the exception of substitutes cannot be hired this year.

year.

In September, grade school enrollment was 1,944, divided among the nine schools. Now it is 1,616 and and one school—the Lincoln—has been abolished, as it had only the two upper grades. Divided among the grades, the present total is as follows:

Enrollment By Schools

Adams—Kindergarten, 47; first, 30; second, 38; first and second combined, 35; third, 38; fourth, 43; fifth, 44; sixth, 37, making a total of 318. The September total was 411.

Donglas—Kindergarten, 83; first grade, 34; second, 33; third, 33; fourth, 31; fitth, 39; making a 253 total compared with, 271 in Septem-

Garfield-Fourth grade, 36: fifth, 46: sixth, 443, or a total of 125, soven smaller than it had been the preceding semester.

Grant—First, 24; second, 13; third, 10; fifth, 30, making a total of 77 compared with 113, for September.

compared with 118, for September.

Jackson—First grade, 43; third, 29;
total, 82, or 12 more than had been
in in September.

Jefferson—Mindergarten, 58; first
grade, 76; second, 43; third, 44;
fourth, 42; fifth, 40; sixth, 44, and
sixth A, 27, adding up to 374, or a relief of 73 from the carellment of the
preceding expensive of section. preceding opening of school.

Model webcol—(In Jefferson bulld-

ing)—First grade, 15; second, 11; third, 9, a total of 35 as of 21 in Sep-

tember. Washington—First grade, 40: second, 26; third, 40: fourth, 42; fourth and fifth combined, 39; sixth, 33; and sixth A, 23, adding up to 243, or 41 less than before the mid-year graduation.

iess than before the mid-year grad-uation.

Webster-First grade, 28; second, 29, and third, 29; making a total of 86, or about five less than were there before. The opportunity room en-rotiment is usually around 15. Lincolon-Ecfore mid-year gradu-ation, 61; now none. Present enrollment of the various grades, is:

grades, is:

Kindergartens, 188; first grades, 298; second, 193; first and second combined, 35; third, 242; fourth, 194; fourth and fifth, 39; fifth, 199; sixth, 157 and sixth A, 50.

157 and sixth A, 50.

1.187 in High Schools

The total official enrollment of the junior and scalor high schools, is new 1,187, using the school built for 1,500 pupils. This figure is divided among 638 in the junior high, 540 in the schole, and nine post-graduates.

Divided among the various classes the figures for the junior high are as follows:

the figures for the junior high are as follows:
Seven B. 84; seven A, 85; eight E, 84; eight A, 144; nine B, 98, and nine A, 143. In this total of 638 there are 295 boys and 343 girls. "Nines" are freshmen, while the other figures follow, seniors being "twelves."
For the senior high school, the following are the class enrollments:
Ten B, 92; A, 130; eleven B, 50; A, 100; twelve B, 48; A, 99. The boys and girls here are more evenly divided, there being 258 of the former and 282 of the latter. There are three boys taking up advance work, although they have diplomas, and six girls.

Total city school enrollment is now 2,797 as shown by figures of the attendance department.

INTERURBAN TO SEND ' PIN TEAM TO NATIONAL

Edward Glynn, William Berridge, Charles Lamb, Faddy O'Connor and George Anderson will represent the Rockford Interurban Railway com-Rockford Interurban Railway company in the national bowling meet at the Arcade alleys in Milwaukee in five men next month. Don Woodard, station agent at Belvidore, will accompany the team as captain and substitute for Merill McAssey who is laid up for repairs due to an accident that happened to him a few days ago on the Lewis Branch alleys.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter Suitor Walworth — Mrs. Peter Suitor died Saturday at Mercy hospital, Janesville, following an operation performed several days previous. She was sister of Mrs. George Worden and Mrs. Albert Bottomlemy.

Funeral of Mrs. Anne Learned Funeral of Mrs. Anne Learned. The funaral of Mrs. Anne Learned, Fl. Atkinson, who died here Sunday morning, will be held at 11 a. m., Wednesday at the residence of her nicce, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East street, Janesville, Christian Sciences services will be road. The body will be taken to Ft. Atkinson where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith. Burial will be at Ft. Atkinson.

ATE THEATRES ----

"Oh, Daddy Oh!" the first offering of the Bert Smith "Ragtime Wonders" nusleal comedy company at the Apolio theater Monday night, proved full of entertainment. This show will be repeated Tuesday night, and there will be changes in the bill Wednesday, Friday, and for a one day showing. Sunday.

reiday, and for a one day showing. Sinday, and for a one day showing. Sinday. Mohday night's show disclosed a good company giving a good show. The plot was as strong as in most musical comedies, the songs, were both good and well sung, and dancing and the comedy parts were well done. The company is above the average touring musical comedy compiny, and has many stars, the comedians being creekilly good. The chorus is good-looking and the girls are possessed of good voices and other attributes.

"The Time, the Place, and the Girl and "Little Miss Mix-Up" were two of the other shows to the given during the week's engagement.

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confession of the real criminal saves her.
Maurine Powers is a new star who has the leading part in this preduction. The part is not especially strong and is played rather weakly by her. Those up on movio chat are interested in secing Rod La Recque, who was brought to this country from France and exploited as the "second Rodolph Valentine." Others in the cast are J. Barney Sherry, George Hackathorne, Mary Alden and other well-known players.

Radio Club Meets.—Clubs are becoming more active at the high school, now that things are becoming more settled. The Radio club met Tugsday afternoori. Bank day will be held each Tuesday at noon when deposits will be made by pupils in the room of their advisory group. "It is not so much the amount deposited, but the number of depositors that we are working for," said Prin. W. W. Brown, Tuesday.

Spoke to Assembly.—Miss Irenc Bull, librarian at the new high school, spoke to the assembly. Tuesday morning, on the use of the H-

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Moose hall. Myers theater building, at 8 o'clock.

All legionnaires have been requested to bring their fathers or their sons. Those who have neither have been asked to bring the father or the son of some else, with the preference to those of ex-service men.

Three speakers will entertain the former soldiers, sailors and marines. They are the Rev. Oswald Ulrich of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Enymond G. Pierson of the First Baptist church and W. W. Brown, principal of the high school.

of the high school.

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F. J. Scribper, Congregational church, in conducting the topic at the meeting of leaders which preceeds the group meetings, brought out many good points through discussion. They in turn carried what they had learned to their Live Wires. J. R. Jensen will have charge of the next leaders' meeting, the subject for which will be "Living Together."

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Japenville in order to insure its efficient operntion.

Continuous effort to secure for Japenville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may, take care of many conventions as well as the travellas public.

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Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment, of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for parking the park a popular recreation pince for Janeaville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real extate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

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Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.

Aranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer, will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless diving and the number of deaths from auto-accidents.

THE ATTACK ON THE UNIVERSITY.

The University of Wisconsin is fighting for its educational life. It has in this United States a reputation as an educational institution high among the greatest of the leaders. It's fame is far reaching and it is known in China and Japan and the Antipodes. It has been operated as an educational institution and not as a plaything of politics or a political asylum. Now it is attacked by politicians who want control. It is to lose its educational greatness if that program is carried out and be the state's political pawn. The legislature has in it a large number of men who do not think much of the University and the administration as now constituted has a less opinion of it. They have one cry-to make it more democratic in administration. The regents are to be abolished and a small board of education is to care for its future. The very object belies the purpose as stated. Instead of being "more democratic" with the large board or regents, it will be easily and autocratically controlled by a few persons chosen by a governor who has no friendship for the present University heads. These men and women are generally believers in the United States. They are opposed to the, Kate O'Hare, et al. They are educators and not propagandists of parlor bolshe, vism or philosophical anarchy.

But the real purpose behind all these attacks on the university is to "liberalize" it; to put it in the socialist class even though that policy takes it out of the educational institutions and it becomes only the home of fads and theories and isms.

That is the real issue in the fight against the university. It aims to educate soundly and honestly instead of going into quackery, but that does not suit the legislature.

· Finances and budgets and expenses of the university are matters within the purview of the legislative bodies. Into all these the legislature has the undoubted constitutional and statutory right to delve as deeply as it may see fit. It can throttle here and there, or expand here and there. It may and does pass upon appropriations for new buildings and extensions. But when it comes to lum and its personal direction and governmentat supervision, it hits deep water and above its head. The university would soon be the creature of hobbies and the butt of ridicule instead of continuing as one of the foremost educational institutions of

Nothing could be more criminally disastrous than to inject partisan and factional politics into the university. And to place it under a political board of small membership is to reduce its control from a representative democracy to a narrow and dangerous autocracy.

So far everything in the state has been regulated by a bill in the legislature except the size of the helpings at restaurants.

KING TUT A YOUTH IN COMPARISON

Anyone might think that the present discovery of the remains of King Tut was the first we have made of the old kings in Egypt. But that is not so, since discoveries far more valuable in Egyptology have added to our knowledge of ancient history and the archeological wealth of many museum collections. Many mummies of older kings, including that of Rameses the Great, have long since been taken from tombs, and wealth far beyond that found in the tomb of Tutenhkanjun was recovered from the burlal place of the princesses of the twelfth dynasty in 1894. But the latest discoveries with better press agents have received greater publicity and a larger and broader popular attention which may stimulate the reading of history and a better understanding of the beginnings of civilization. As it is King Tut was comparatively a youth so far as Egyptian history

Maybe the governor won't care if they all leave the state just so long as they let Boscobel and the legislature remain.

Mr. Coue suggests that Chicago substitute "I am" for "I will" as a slogan. One may well disagree with the French druggist. Had Chicago been satisfied with "I am" there would be the same mudhole which made up most of the landscape there in 1830. It would have sat down like Marius in the ruins of Carthage, after the fire in 1871 and let the ruins continue to be ruins. We do not think that Mr. Couc has the viewpoint of through taxing 'em they won't be bothered so America at att. "I am" is the matchword of the much with pleasure.

THE DEMAND FOR BIBLES

^oby frederic J. Haskin

Washington.—Printing presses have been running evertime ever since the close of the World war. . One explanation of this extraordinary activity wil occur readily enough to everyone-the mendous volume of paper money required in Ge: many, Russia and the other countries with sadly depreciated currency. Another explanation that is nearer the real one would be the last one to suggest itself to the average person-the unprecedented demand for copies of the bible.

This demand comes from every country in the world, with China at the head of the list! Last year approximately 30,000,000 bibles were distributed among the spiritually hungry of all land and climes, and this year it is expected that the distribution will far exceed that figure.

One organization alone, the American Bible society, has plans that contemplate the distribution of at least 5,000,000 and possibly 6,000,000 copies, and its officials say that even at that they will be unable to meet the demands that will made upon them. Recently the society placed the largest single order for Bibles known in the history of the book—an order for 3,000,000 copies of

six separate books of the scriptures.

These tiny volumes will be turned out on huge rotary presses at the rate of 10,000 copies an hour. It is a far cry from production of that sort back to the days of Gutenburg when the printing of the first bible, called the Mazarin bible, on movable block types, took about five years-from 1450 to 1455. It marks amazing progress in the printer craft, but of far greater significance is the fact that the book first to be printed has always the one most greatly in demand. No book has ever reached so many millions nor had so great in influence on the world. It stands pre-eminently

And yet with a distribution of 30,090,000 coples in a single year there are not enough to fur-nish a copy for every new-born child that comes nto the world in a twelve-month, while it all the Bibles that have been printed since the days of Gutenburg had been preserved and could be as-sembled the total would not suffice to provide a copy for every man, woman and child in the

It is not generally known that the bible is now published in 770 different languages and dialects. and that the work of putting it into still more and that the world of parties of by committees of clerics in all parts of the world. The world of preparing translations for toreign countries is done with the utmost care and by the best scholars obtainable for the task in hand. It is never done by one man, but by a committee, the idea being that discussions of mooted questions meanings would eliminate many of the possibilities of vagueness in the translation. Each man takes one of the books of the bible and translates it and then in council the group of men go over

Many problems arise in this work because words used in the original meanings of the bible are not to be found in all the 770 languages and dialects into which the Word has been translated. For example, take the Eskimo language. The ancient Hebrews were a pastoral people and biblical references to sheep, lambs, goats, and such animals are frequent, whereas the Eskimos, dwelling among the eternal snows, were familiar enough with polar bears, reindeer, walruses and seal, but had rever seen nor heard of sheep or lambs and had no words for them in their language, nor any word that would convey the meaning of the word date, or clive, or many other things mentioned in the bible.

In the cricumstances, consider the difficulties of the translators when called upon to change into Eskimo the twenty-ninth verse of the first chapter of St. John, which reads:

"The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!"

A prolonged debate ensued as to what word might be used for Lamb, which was not in the Eskimo tongue, and it was finally decided that the nearest word to it was "baby seal," so that the Eskimo text, when rendered back into Euglish, actually reads, "Behold the Baby Seal of God, which taketh away the sins of the world:"

Many revisions of the old translations have been made within the last year, to the end that the influence of the bible may be even stronger in countries where its teachings have been studied for cen-Thus a committee of acrolars under the editorship of the Rev. Henry C. Thomson, completed the revision of the Spanish new testament and the Portuguese bible is undergoing the

Even the Zulus, traditionally wild and savage, have made such progress with the bible that the first translation made for them is being revised.

Almost half of the bible distributed by the American Bible society during the last two years havegone into China. In 1921 the Chinese took more than 2,300,000 volumes, an increase of over 600;emasculating the university's educational func- | 000 as compared with the preceding year, and intions and enters upon the domain of its curricu- complete returns on the distribution for 1922 indicate that the total for China will be much high

er than ever before. Although the Chinese is one of the most intricate and varied of all the great languages of the world, scholars have translated the bible into more than 25 dialects of that tongue. This involved long and arduous study of the colloquialisms of the various sections of the country, debate over intri-cate shades of meaning, and finally the long process of printing and distribution.

In China large parts of the scriptures have been issued in phonetic script for distribution among the illiterate, the aged and the children. The use of the phonetic script is fostered by the governments there, and it is used in the government schools. For Japan, the bible is published in about 16 dialects for the native Japanese and for those who have gone into that country from other lands.

Not only is the bible being made available for

people of all languages and dialects, but the needs' of those who can not see are considered and supplied, and bibles for the blind are printed in 12 different systems. For those persons who learn ed to read under the old Moon system for the blind, the Society imports from England a set of 5\$ tomes costing \$257. But the price to the blind man is not that prohibitive figure. He pays one dollar for each volume, and the rest is paid out of the funds of the society, in the belief that few blind men would be able to read the bible if they

had to pay the full price.

The latest of the Bibles for the blind is issued in Braille and consists of 19 volumes, which weigh about 150 pounds and fill a 17-foot shelf.

Main street loafer whose wife takes in washing to support him.

You can tell the politician by the way he hangsaround hoping to be appointed to an office after being defeated at the polls.

timber operations centered there. As Grand Rapids it played its part as a city in the early history of the state. The Tribune which has been changed to a daily for some years is an excellent paper under the management of W. H. Huffman and like all papers that succeed shows constant im-

Auto manufacturers are opposed to the use of the term "pleasure car." After the state gets

JUST FOLKS

WINTER. •
Winter has beauty all her own,
An ermine mantle around her thrown.

lifer hedges glistening, silver hemmed

Ffér fields a calm and peaceful sight eath a counterpane of white

The hills a crown of glory wear. Mashing the silence that is there.

Wherever winter's tent is pitched Something with beauty is enriched.

Upon the humblest twigs and stems. She pins her price ess diadems. With dignity she sits her throne, / Sure of a beauty all her own, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

MIND TESTS FOR TIRED TOILERS. Who are the members of the present cabinet? The person submitting the first correct list gets the solid bone collar button.

If 1,000,000 gallons of liquor are confiscated every week, how long will the present supply

What is the correct manner in which to address your landlord when you meet him on the

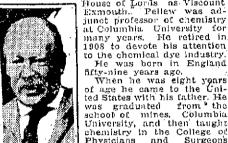
Former kniser, on eve of marriage, is going to have goat glands installed. There are plenty of goats over there, too.

Baseball "dope" is wonderful stuff, but you have got to know how much to take.

While other people were praying for peace and all nations were working for it, a deputy city clerk in New York performed 72 marriage ceremonics in 112 minutes.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES ERNEST PELLEW. Charles Ernest Pellew, only surviving son of Henry Pellew, who died in Washington recently, has amounced his intention of renouncing his American citizenship to sit in the British



When he was eight years of age he came to the United States with his father. He was graduated from the school of mines. Columbia University, and then taught chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1886 to 1897. He then served as a captain of volun-teers during the Spanish Am-erican war.

He joined the staff at Columbia University after his war service but retired in 1908. He is president of the New York Society of Crafts-men and is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the American Chemical society and a fellow of the New York Academy of sciences. The new Viscount was a lieutenant in the old 12th regiment of the New York National Guard. He is a widower and has one daughter. He succeeds to the title which fell to his father last fall. The elder Pellew was a grandson of the first Viscount of Exmouth and inherital the like though title death of a great neph-

attractive to visitors.

Q. In Japan interested in development of the first Viscount of Exmouth and inherited the life through the death of a great-nephew.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Federal Government:

No. 13.

Business expenditures are not always business expenses within the meaning of the income tax law. For example, a merchant may build an addition to his warehouse at a cost of \$10,000. This is a capital expenditures for an addition to his assets. Capital expenditures are not deductible.

Distinction is made between expenditures for an asset, and expenditures in connection with an asset. If the merchant should, during the year, spond \$500 for repairs to his warehouse, such as painting the roof or replacing brooken windows, he may deduct such amount as a business expense.

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iness expense.

Medical law or other professional books, machinery, tools, implements, or surgical instruments purchased by a taxpayer for use in his trade or profession, and which are of/a permanent character are capital assets and their cost is not allowed as at deduction. A farmer may not deduct the cost of a threshing machine or tractor, these being capital exponditures, but is allowed to deduct the cost of hoes, rakes, and small tools which are used up in the course of a year or two in farming operation.

The purchase price of An automobile, even when used wholly for business or professional purposes; is not deductible, but is regarded as investment of capital. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile is deductible if used wholly in business. If used partly for business and partly for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer and his family, such cost should be apportloned accordinly.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 13. 1883.—The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythlas met in annual session at the Janesville Masonic temple this morning. There are 70 delegates present.—Only ten degrees below zero this morning with indications of a thaw.—County Clerk Morgan and his wife took a sleighride to their old home in Lima this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1893.—Four carloads of coal have been heated in that which has not been received by the street car company and cars will soon be running again with its gong scaring the lorse of the hayseed.—George E. ing the water may drive out some of cars will soon be running again with its gong scaring the horse of the hayseed.—George E. Lloyd, has taken over the press-rooms of the flazefite, taking the place of John Slightham.—If fect on the freezing point, but may the vidtor manufacturing company is unable to take care of all its orders and is considering doubling its capacity.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1903. T. P. Walker, special postal department agent lays out 43 rural routes, for being defeated at the polls.

Rock county, covering 1100 miles.—Edward Stark of the American Bret Sugar company verifies report that sugar factory will be located there. Five hundred attended the 58th anniversary of the First Congregational church which reports a membership of 548. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, and Miss Anna, Valentine read the church history.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1913.—Annual meeting of the Commercial club was held last night and showed that much had to be accomplished. A. P. Lovejoy gave, a detailed president's report and Secre-tary J. E. Lane named some of the things done and told of plans for the future, a homecoming nd more horse races at the fair grounds being among them.



THE KINGDOM WITHIN

Neither shall they say, Lo here or is there for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21, in Russia.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE TORONTO WAY

Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical touch any article of food, whether for officer of health, Toronto, Canada, resently published in the Toronto you have previously thoronghis cealth bulletin some of the most sen cleaned your hands. Have you told tules I have ever seen published Wash Your Hands? would be a valuable rules I have ever seen published. Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical officer of health. Toronto, Canada, recently published in the Toronto health bulletin some of the most sensible rules I have ever seen published by any health authority, for preventing the respiratory infections wrongly known as "colds." The Toronto rales are so good that I print them here. Laymen will find these rules worthy of careful study and some politicians holding jobs, as health commissioners may glean a little knowledge from a careful perusal of the Toronto way.

"Don't sit or work in an overheated room, Sixty-five to 68.degrees is quite warm enough; 50 to "55 degrees if you are engaged in any active work. Insist on a slight current in the air of sixty and provided to the placed of water on sixty-five to 68.degrees if you are engaged in any active work. Insist on a slight current in the air of the complete of water on the provided of water on the complete of water of the complete of the

are engaged in any active work. In-sist on a slight current in t**he** air of sist on a single current. In the room you occupy and also a proper degree of humidity.

"Don't use sprays or donehes for your nose unless, under doctor's orders and instructions. Much more harm than good comes from the use of faret place. If a spray

sprays. In the first place, if a spra s strong enough to destroy the germ it is more than likely to produce irri-tation of the mucous membrane, which will lower rather than build up its resisting powers and consequently make it all the more susceptible to germ activity.

Don't sneeze or cough except into

dress your landlord when you meet him on the street?

When Columbus discovered America did he give any excuse for so doi g, and if so, what was it?

How many explorers are now on their way to the north pole, and what are they going to do when they get there?

How long do you have to wait for an elevator when the operator has a sweethcart who is a strength of the interest of the strength of the strength of the portage of the sweethcart who is a strength of the fitteenth floor?

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would it they had scarlet lever of diphtheria:

"Don't go to any public meetings if you have a cold. You, had better stay at home until it is better. You will save time by doing so and probably save others from contracting your cold, "Don't stand close to any, one with

"Don't stand close to any, one with whom you are conversing it you are reckless enough to go about when you have a cold and do not under any circumstances shake hands with any one while you have an acute cold. Remember, through the frequent use of your handkerchief your hands are always contaminated with the germs of the disease. Have you ever catechized SERNEST PELLEW.

Pellew, only surviving son of codied in Washington recently, is intention of renouncing his ship to sit in the British House of Lords as Viscount Exmouth. Pellew was adjunct professor of chemistry at Columbia. University for many years. He retired in 1908 to devote his attention to the chemical dye industry.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Burreau cannot give novice on legal, medical, and annotal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underlake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question phalmly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

O. Why is Florida considered a

Q. Is Jupus interested in develop-ing nirplanes? G. R. P.

A. The Japanese budget for the fiscal year appropriates about \$31,-000,000 for military and naval zero-nautics. This is 76 per cent of the appropriations made in this country, for the army and navy services.

west indies and owes its origin to the fact that the fruits are often borne in clusters of three or four to 12 or more, much like a bunch of grapes. The grapefruit appears to have been introduced into Florida by the Spaniards in the e-rly part of the sixteenth century.

water."

Q. Which will freeze quicker, hot water or cold water? D. S.
A. There is no difference between the freezing point of water that has been heated and that which has not been heated if the water is pure. In the case of tan water which is nearly.

often than cold water pipes. This is not because of a difference of freezing

not because of a chiefence of freezing opint of the water, but is probably, because the water in cold water pipes contains dissolved air which separates on freezing and forms slushy ice: while when water in a hot water pipe freezes it is more apt to become underspeed and then freeze withouther.

ler-cooled and then freeze rather slid-

denly, forming compact ice free from bubbles which is more apt to break

a pipe.

Q. When was Brooklyn bridge gened to traffic and when was it closed to heavy traffic? A. H. W.

A. The Brooklyn bridge was opened to traffic May 24, 1883, and due to a report of the board of engineers was receivably closed to the avery traffic in

practically closed to heavy traffic in November, 1923.

PEOR RUSSIAN RELIEF.

What does Walla Walla mean?

ixteenth century,

Added to the mildness of the A. Added to the mildness of the winters, this season is dry, which forms the agreeable combination so attractive to visitors.

IN, LEGISLATURE

University Center of Attack and Severson Law Is Important Issue.

Legislative measures that are attracting attention in Madison, according to Rock county representatives, are the numerous taxation re-form bills already introduced and other proposed bills, the university and the wet and dry issues that are llooming up

looming up.

The dray laws are due for a rocky ride according to present indications for those, who are wet or are inclined to be moist are in the majority in the essembly and it is about an even break in the senate, it is said.

The University of Wisconsin comes in for an issue on the proposal being noised around to challeb the Board.

proper degree of humans, readily maintained in the room if the temperature is not permitted to rise above 68 degrees F. at any time, by keeping an open vessel of water on stove, register or radiator. If the temperature sises above 68 degrees F. it is almost impossible to maintain sufficient humidity by any means.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fa-the Fumily.

This would be a grave mistake for it would centralize too much power and authority under one department and the problems of the university, the normal schools and inverse of the university in Politics.

The different is not permitted to rise above 68 degrees F. at any time, by noised around to abolish the noised around to abolis partment and the proteins of the university, the normal schools and others are different," it was declared. It is certain that laws will be enteted which will shift the burden of building roads in Wisconsin from direct taxation over to a revenue desired from the motor vehicles or the Answer—No. Cancer is not inherited but the disease is so common that every tamily must be stricken now and then. and then.

Asthma Not Communicable.

Is there any danger of taking asthma from a room where an old lady with asthma lived a few months ago?

The room was not fumigated. (Miss 3. L.) rived from the motor vehicles or fuel. Two years ago a bill to tax autos on valuation was defeated and a change

is now being favored to tax motor vehicles on a weight basis. Vote for Testing. C. L.)

Answer-No. In any case furningation would be of doubtful value. Cleaning the room is a better protection for the person who is to occupy it after any infectious or communeable disease.

Sun Buth. Rack county representatives are ex-pected to vote for the appropriation to be rulsed to continue the testing of cattle to eradicate bovine tuberculosis.

ble disease.

Sun litth.

In taking a sun bath should all the body be exposed except the head? And for how long at a time? Have been told that sun baths would cure caterb. (M. F.)

Answer—Ben Told's imagination is flighty as usual. There is no such disease as catarry. Sun baths should be taken under medical direction. Only a small part of the body is exposed at first for only a few minutes each time. Best and Quickest Treatment for Rock county is tested or not this

posed ut first for only a few minutes each time.

Bust and Quickest Treatment for syphilis.

If you will, some time, give advice through your column for the best and quickest treatment for syphilis, I believe it will bejeff thousands of sufferers who have the disease through no fault of their own. (Mrs. S. A. C.)

Answer—A considerable share of sufferers who have the disease through and fault of their own. (Mrs. S. A. C.)

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Answer—A considerable share of spring depends on the total amount, for a test in this county will mean a considerable amount to pay indemnity.

The Severson act will have a rough storm to weather. There is an active parts of the bill to rob it of its strength. The most serious proposal, according to the requirements of the case. Certainly there is no treatment which is wissely empioned without such medical direction. Much harm is done by the improper use of remedies purporting to "rid of the blood of puipone." ministration favors the Severson act in its present form, but prohibition is the Wisconsin legislature is at sea, legislators not being fully united, but having individual or group views;

AT STATE CAPITAL A bill to permit grain elevators or

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tion of dangerous propaganda ef-

attention during the year in which expositions, pageants and demonstrations of every sort will be successful.

Royal marriages will be unusually numerous in Europe, but the principal sort of the best of the successful.

pais are not to hold the reins of gov-

all, the seers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasant changes and interesting experiences. Men may be more fortunate than women.

Children born on this day may reach the heighly of achievement.

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Washington-The names of Col

warehouses, to' become public ware-houses on request of commission was introduced by Assemblynian L. H. Allen, Superior. It also would in: crease commissioners' salaries.

Astrologers interpret this day's planetary influences as rather favorable. The Sun, Mercury and Jupiter are in benefic aspect.

It is a sway under which to make important, engagements and to enter into big contracts of every sort.

The stars appear to presage great profits for certain manufacturers and contractors. Again the war fortunes Assemblyman O. C. Olsen, Milwaukee, asks amendment to provide an eight hour day and 44 hour week for women. contractors. Again the war fortunes may be duplicated. A bill to make provisions of the

may be duplicated.
Advertising is splendidly directed at this time which encourages success through far-reaching campaigns.
The same rule that stimulates publicity of every sort may have a sinister effect in making the dissemination of the very server appearance of was introduced by Olsen. Pension system for firemen in cities of first class is asked in bill by Assemblyman Duncan, Milwaukee.

pension law less exclusive

License fee of \$5 for non-residents of Wisconsin and \$1 for residents to hunt deer 4s provided in bill by Assemblyman Blomberg, Price coun-

A vigorous forestry policy is ask ed of congress in joint resolution in-troduced by Blomberg, in the inter-ests of conservation.

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Madison,-A. W. Zeratsky of La Crosse and Peter J. Smlth. of Eau Claire, were appointed Tuesday by Covernor Blaine to the state board of normal regents. Zeratsky succeeds Charles S. Van Auken from the Lat Crosse district for a six year ferm. Smith succeeds W. K. Coffin from the Eau Chire district, also for six years. The position carries no sal-



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money, without starting capital that would surprise him. I would buy new furniture, with old, I would, if I employed a maid, always have a compe-

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By MARION RUBINCAM

Mg. Groria was equally entities about both men.

When they reached the dock, finally, with 20 minutes to make the boat. Gloria was in a skile of collapse. There had been so many details of her business to wind up, so many interviews with this new and important client—who was down to see them off with a basket of reses in one hand and a thick letter of last minute instructions in the other—so many parties Gloria had to attend—that the night before sating sho never went to bed at all.

And Pan had to close up the house, send off the muid—who left a day ahead so they picniced from canned soups and delicatessen things in the kitchen, as they had

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared sham-

Many somps and prepared shampos contain too much free alkall which is very injurious, as it dries, the scalp and makes the halv brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coconnut oil shumpoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. More anget Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ownees will last the whole family for months.

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"No thanks—I'm happy as it is. Gioria's daneing." But i happy? Pan. tell me, did Santley cable her agaln—after the flight message?

"No. And she expected another—the would write delais, I suppose." "If so, she would not have had lime to get his letter. She expected—word another cable I think. Did she cable him?"

"No, she was waiting for word again—I know that, she phoned every day from her office to find out if a cable had come. She wrote a sent a cable, I don't know which."

"Well, then, I suppose he'll meet the water."

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so genial—well, perhaps that's why he's such a success. He seems so dependable."

Yes, I think that's the best quality a man can have," Pan pondered. "I liked that so about Morton. I was wrong of course, but I didn't know it, then. Is George dependable? I don't think so."

"He is." and Gloria's voice was all enthusiasm againt. "He's the best friend I've had—except perhaps Santley. Santley never had the number of chances to be agood friend, George has, somehow, always lived around the corner from me."

So if Pan thought she could gain any information about the state of Gloria's veicings, she learned nothing. Cloria was equally enthusiastic about both men.

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"I take a regular swim in my hot sait bath every morning." she told George, who astonished her by describing the red swimning tanks with a seal of the palest of the palest of the largest liners carried. "A little sea within a sea." Pan laughed.

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with warmed sea water, that the largest liners carried. "A little sea within a sea." Pan laughed.

When Gloria was comfortable in a chair or im-her berth, and George was in the smoking room playing bridge, and Frankle off, with his new friend she wandered the decks by herself, too shy to go out of her by herself, too shy to go out of her way to make friends, but picasant and unconsclous with those who spoke to her. She liked to lean over the rait, watching the blue, green water swish along the sides, she liked the rise and fall of the ship as she rode the waves—the casy swinging motion that was such

casy swinging motion that was such agony to some passengers.
George came to her one evening as she leaned over the rail. In mid-ocean there is often a phosphorescent quality to the water, it was so now, and the waves were faintly illuminated as the ship cut

she's worried."

And he wandered off, frowning and forgetting to ask her again if she wanted to dance.

Tomorrow—Comments.

Brenkinst. California Grapes.
Ontmeal and Cream.
Whole Wheat Bread, Tonsted.
Coffee.

Creamed Carrots.

Cannod Fruit. Bran Biscuits.

Caramet Junket. Cookies.

prejudices and preferences of

guests.

Now, of course, it is thoughtful to take such perferences into consideration when you know them, but you should premember that well bred people, are wally a proceed to like any should remember that well bred people are really expected to like any sort of simple, wholesome food. Unless you are an invalid there is no reason why you should have any little quirks in your taste. So in planning your dinner or evening refreshments select dishes and foods that most/pople of your set do like; avoid the very unusual dishes or those of very pronounced flavor. For instance, if you do not know that your guests like curried dishes it would be as well not have a curried dish, for the feason to have a curried dish, for the reason

auch abstincuce,

SAILING
Chapter 70

Pan was so busy that week that too many thoughts about herself or the state of affairs she thought existed between Gloria, George and santley.

"I'm awfully excited over meeting Mr. Collins," she said once to Gloria santley.

"I'm awfully excited over meeting affairs she shought expended in the fact that Gloria santley.

"I'm awfully excited over meeting affairs so much about him—I almost feel I know him."

"Santley's 'the adorable sort that you feel you've known all your life after five minutes talk with him."

Gloria said enthusiastically.

"He's serious, he juever knows what to make of my wild tantrains and mad enthusiasins, he just sit with a patient amused grin and waits until I return to normal. Eat he's so genial—well, perhaps that's why he's such a success. He seems so dependable."

"Yes, I think that's the best quality a man can have." Pan pon-

Household Hints

laureheon.

Caramel Junket.

Dinner.

Euked Ham. Sweet Tolatoes.
Cantillower an Gratin.
Comment Muffus.
Waldorf Salad.

Homemade Cake. Milk.

Cornneal Modium—These are some-times called corn dodgers. Two cups of flour, one cup of cornmeal, one egg, two tablespoons of lard, two cups sour milk; one, teaspoon soda, one table-spoon sugar, salt. Heat, well and bake

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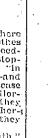
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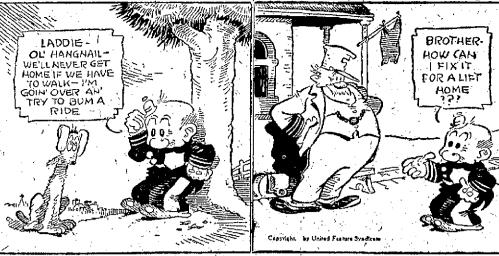
to have a curried dish, for the reason that many Americans who are not used to the flavor of curry do not like it. Avoid odd and unusual combinations of flavor.

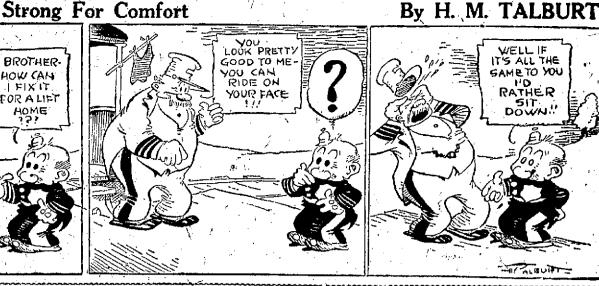
However, to have to remember thia this guest cannot eat any food containing pepper, that another draws the line at eggs in any form even in gake, that still another dislikes any sort of butter and another has given up salt as a passing fad—to take all these whims into consideration it is to burden yourself too much.

One thing, however, it is courteous to remember. If you have guests in your house who abstain from the use of meat on Friday or other fast days, remember this even though you may not understand the importance of such assignment.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: This summer that he will not have any while I was in a different state I met hope that he can win you. It's greatayoung man and became engaged to him. I was only fooling with him and thought that he didn't mean anything thought that he didn't mean anything by it, but I have found he was in comest.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a dinstruction of the coming the man anything to a man in the coming the man anything to a man in the coming the man and the man and the coming the coming the man and the coming the man and the coming the man and the coming the com

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THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA







DOYLIE

SHE'LL HANTE YOU SAILED MUR.

Listén, World!

or it, but I have found he was in cornest.

I was to be married this coming aprings to a man in my own town. This iman I am genng to marry is 12 years older than I, but I think a lot to see me last week. I tried to keep them apart, but one evening I was entertaining my own dear husband to be and the other came to see me. Of course my flance became angry. He stayed away for some time and then came to see me the other night. He said he realized I wanted younger company and that it would be better to break our engagement.

What shall I do? I don't want to lose this man because I love him with my whole heart. What shall I say to the other one and how can I mend my affair with the other?

Girls like you den't stir my heart with symmethy? Talways think it is a proposition. The other is served in a lecture of the symmethy?

Fight read this coming the mean in the course, sometimes the salad is not put on the table, when you sit down, when do a cherry is the only thing put on the three courses and n are is served in three courses. When a din mer is served in three courses in three courses and n are is served in three courses. When a din mer is served in three courses and n are is served in three courses. The man is served in three courses and n are is served in three courses. The ment and not table, when you sit down, when do a cherry is the only thing put on the table, when you sit down, when do and then the man the table, when you sit down, when do and then the ment and vegetables were sewed together and then the down to had table, when you sit down, when do and then the table, when you sit down, when do and then the table, when you sit down, when do a cherry is the only thing put on the table, when you sit down, when do and not tree four set of the nor the table, when you sit down, a cherry is the only thing put on the table, when you sit down, a cherry is the only then on the table, when you sit down, a cherry is the only thank on the table, when you sit down, a cherry is the only thank of the put of the table, whe Of course my flance became antry.

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ng. while she dreams droams she will no longer share, and thinks you would not understand. How well you ted it the long to make her see that you are still her other, dearest part—the living to make the see that you are ing, loving wall about her life. But that's just what she desart avant—a will give wall. She needs not her workers. A. Reader—The hair tonic you mention is called "Pilocarpine Tonic," the formula to assist in making the formula for which appears at later vals in this column. There is not and add half a teaspoonful of powspace to repeat it at this time, but I



Bridge Leaders

from Rotary Club

Richardson and Jettris of the Rotary club were that high individuals of the interclub bridge league which closed last Triday with the Lilks in the lead. They won 10 out of the 12 games played.

Three Elks teams tied for second place in the individual race, having won nine out of 12. They are Has kins-Francis. McCoy-Bowen and Blodgett-Holmes.

The Fifield-Fifield pair of the Rotary club came next in line with eight games won. followed by Magee-Stern (Elks) and Green-Cunningham (Kiwamis) with seven out of the 12 Levy-King (Rotary) broke even with six and six. The remaining teams lost over half of the games played.

The Elks won 18 of 16 games with eight games with six and six. The remaining teams lost over half of the games played.

The Elks won 18 of 16 games with the Lions, eight of 16 with the Rotary 13 with the Kiwanis. The Rotary to mine from Kiwanis, cighted for passenger and freight train left the track.

from the Elks and 12 from the Lions.
The Kiwanis won seven from Rotary, six of 15 from the Lions and three from the Elks, The Lions won three from the Elks, nine of 15 from the Kiwanis and four from the Rotary.

Add lemon jaice Roll its continue. HOT! AT BEDTIME BULGARIAN HERB TEA.

Riwanis and four from the Rotary cold; its gentle laxative and toile confirmed reports of his engagement to Miss Gloria Morgan,

Dinner Stories

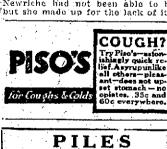


"What kind of a man is he-good Well, that depends a good deal on

who is on the other end of the plank

"What do you mean?" "Well, if you size him up with Judas Iscariot he looms up middlin' fair; but when you come to set him down between such fellows as you, an me, he does dwindle terrible surprisin'-he does, for a fact."

Blue blood was the only thing Mrs. Newriche had not been able to buy, but she made up for the lack of it by



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eraping acquaintance with any titled BRIEFS BY WIRE cople she came across.

London. - The beyeast manian reach and Belgians began, says o fortmund dispatch to The Times, and At an afternoon party she met a riend of similar social ambitions. "Oh, Miss Tufhunter," she ex-claimed, "such good news! You'll die notes refused to some them.

St. Paul.—Fire destroyed the bear factory of the Osgood and Blodgett Mfr. company, with an estimated loss of \$150,000.

"Woll, out with it," the friend succeed.
"Why, my dear," said Mrs. New-riche, "Amy has caught the flu from the dear fluchess!"



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Chienco Review.

Chienco.—Wheat took a decided upward swing in price Tuesday during he early dealings, the market reponding to an advance scored Monay at Liverpool and Winnipeg, while exchanges in the United States were closed.

day at Liverpool and Winnipeg, white exchanges in the United States were closed.

Active buying which accompanied Monday's advance here, included some purchasing on foreign account, and rosulted in July and Septembor reaching a new high price record for the season. Productions of a severe colliwave had more or less bullish effect. The opening, which ranged from 4cc to 15 c higher, with May \$1.234 @1.24 and July \$1.15% @1.16%, was followed by a moderate sotback from initial figures.

Subsequently, a new rise in prices was brought about by forecasts that the angenury would go to twenty below zero in Nobraska and other sections where snow covering is scanty. Profit-taking sales, however, led to a reaction. The close was unsettled, 15 @15% and July \$1.105% 11.65% 11.50 11.5

Simplifying

Returns for 1922 Practically every one of us must, make a report of our income for 1922 to the U.S. Government on or before March 15th — we cannot shirk it.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: Receipts 53,000; steady to 10e fewer than Monday's close; bulk 136 to 175 pound. averages \$8.4508.10; top \$8.15; some hold higher; bulk 1506230 ib, butchers \$7.50 \$8.00; bulk 2506300 ib, butchers \$8.500030, bulk 250630, bulk 25063

\$8.00. Cattle: Receipts 14,000; very slow; leiling quality plain; beef steers and better grades butcher she stock; stockers and feeders, weak to 15e lower than Monday's close; early top long yearlings \$16.50; best matured steers \$10.00; bulk heef steers \$8.00 \$0.50; other classes generally steady; bulk desirable bologna bulls around \$6.75; bulk light yeal caives, to packers \$11.000 \$12.50; slinners

\$13.00 and above; bulk stockers and feeders \$0.50@7.50; country demand narrow.

Sheep: Receipts 14.000; opening very slow; one load 56 th. lambs early to city butchers at \$14.50; looks stondy; practically no -other lambs sold; many heid higher; fed yearling wethers and sheep stendy; two loads 76 th. yearlings \$13.25; desirable 106 lb. eves up to \$8.00; two loads 125 lb. elipped ewes \$5.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattie: Receipts 2.300; market slow, mostly steadyith weak; common and medium beef. steers \$5.75@8.50; bulk, under \$8.00; fat she stock \$3.50@7.50; bulk \$4.00@1.50; samers and cutters mostly \$3.50@4.50; bulk \$4.00@1.50; carners and cutters mostly \$3.50.910ckers and leaders \$4.00@7.75; bulk \$5.50@7.75; bulk \$5.50@7.75; bulk \$5.50@7.75; caryes, receipts 2.000; market steady; best lights langely \$9.25%

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Hogs: Receipts 17.000; market weak to 25c lower; range \$6.25@7.85; bulk \$7.25@7.75; bulk pigs \$7.85.

Sheep; Receipts 1,000; market opening steady to weak; best fed western lambs late Monday \$1.85; fed western ewes \$7.55; best here Treesday not sold.

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New York.—Butter. Unsettled; receipts 10.185; creamery higher than extras 40% \$600; creamery higher than extras 40% \$6000; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 48% \$6400; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 46% \$4810; ...
Eggs: Firm; receipts 8.507; fresh gathered extra firsts 37@380; ditto firsts 35@300.

Choose: Irregular; receipts 97,320 108.

Minneapofts.—Flour: 10@15c high-cr. in. curload lois family patents quoted at \$6.75@6.90 a barrel in 98 ib. cotton sacks. Shipments \$2,434 baral caives to packers rels. shippers upward to Bran: \$27.00.

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Last Day futburst.

In the last days of every session of congress, bills of all kinds get tangled up with each other. The friends of particular measures press for action and will threaten delay on something that the other fellow wants unless they can be assured of support for their own projects. The furm bloc is widting on the house to act on the Lenroot. Anderson and Capper bills on rural credits and if this above measures are not handled satisfactorily there may be delay on the part of the senate in accepting the report of the conference committee to, be appointed by both houses to adjust house measures. house measures.

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In order to get the maximum amount of advantage out of the eighten days remaining, administration leaders decided on night ses-

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Feb. 15—E. Schimenberger, 1 mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 15—Cle J. Hagen, 6 miles southwest of Evansville on old Bump Estate. D. P. Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock farm, pavillon. Janesville.
Feb. 16—Marc Webb. 1 miles S. W. of Evansville. D. E. Finnanc, Auct. Feb. 16—Marc Webb. 1 miles Southwest of, Janesville, On the Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 16—Frank Mabie, 4 miles southwest of, Janesville, on lower road. John Ryan. Auct.
Feb. 17—R. Tersen, south of Orfordwille pear Luther Valley church. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 19—R. F. Gillies Estate, 1½ miles N. W. of Leedles Mill. R. F. D., Stoughlon. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 19—M. H. Wurch, Rte. 10, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.
Feb. 20—Mrs. Augusta Gundlack estate, 5 miles east of Evansville, 3 miles northwest of Fellows Station. Col. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 20—E. Amend. 2½ miles west of Albany. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
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Feb. 22—Ed. Nalen. near Eagle creamery. Town of Orfordville, 2 miles southwest of Feb. 12—Tark Simpson, 2 miles S. E. of Gooktown. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
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AUGION DIRECTORY. Feb. 23—Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sow Sale at Evansville Sale Barn, Evans-ville, Wis. Clarence George; Prop. W. S. Fineran, Auct. pavilion, Janesville.

Ordinance No. 118.

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An ordinance adding certain streets, or portions of streets, to the list of those on which no parking is permitted in any other manner than parallel to the curb line, as set forth in subsection three (3), of Section four (4), of Chapter six (6) of the City of Janesville.

The Common Council of the City of Lanesville or There is hereby added to the list of streets, or portions of streets, set forth in subsection three (3), of section four (4) of Chapter six (6) of the City of Janesville.

The Common Council of the City of Lanesville or the list of streets, or portions of streets, set forth in subsection three, (3), of section four (4) of chapter six (6), of the Revised General Ordinances, on which no parking is permitted in any other manner than parallel to the curb line, the following named streets, or portions of streets, viz:

Narth Bluss street, from the norther-

dinances, on which no parking is permitted in any other manuer than parallel to the curb line, the following named streets, or portions of streets. The function of Father Nicholas and the funeral of Father Nicholas Becker at Milwaukee Wednesday. The funeral is passed to the southerly line of North Pirst street. Along the Easterly Side of South Illum Street, from the southerly line of North Pirst street. Along the Easterly Side of South Illum Street, from the southerly line of Court street. Along the Easterly Side of South Illum Street, from the southerly line of West Milwaukee street to the southerly line of West Milwaukee street Nicholas Milwaukee street Nicholas Milwaukee street Nicholas Milwaukee Mi

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age, and effect after such passage ...
Adopted February 5th, 1922.
Approved:
T. E. WELSH,
Mayor.

Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction at ten (10) clock A. M. February 15th, 1923, the entire stock of merchandise of Samuel Firberg, bankrupt, consisting principally of shoes scheduled of the value of three thousand.nine hundred sixty-three and 96-106 dollars (53,962.95), at the store of said bankrupt at number seven (No. 7), North Main street, Janesville, Wisconsin, all fixtures will also be sold.

EDGERTON

Edgerton — The Service Star legion will meet in Culton Memorial hall Tuesday night. A costume party will be held and community supper served.

Hurley Ford, a student at Marquette university, came home for the fireman's ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Bealoit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

Henry M. Johnson is ill at his home on Broadway.

The Marquette club met Monday, night at the home of Mrs. E. J. Dondlinger, Randolph street.

Judge Charles Fifield has, appointed Earl Shaw as a member of the Soldier's Relief commission of Rock county. This commission is composed of three ex-soldiers, one from Beloit, Janesville and Edgerton, who look after the needy soldiers of all wars, in Rock county.

Carl Schmeling spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Misses Clara. Amundson and Alma, Johnson will entertain the Bethany circle Thursday night at Central Lutheran church parlors?

Mrs. George Farman was called to Chicago, Monday by the Hiness of her daughter, Mrs. O. T. Lynn.

Frank Burgy went to Milwaukee Monday night on business.

Eugene Short is home from St.

Louis for a visit with his family.

The Radies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. L.

Holton Wednesday aftersoon Ficcinic supper will be served.

William Wodell bus accepted a position as manager of the Universal Ed McDonough, Madison, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. Lames McDonough.

EDGERTON /

is traveling for the Sternman jewelry, concern of Chicago.

Miss Catherine Mueller, who has been nursing in Milwaukeea returned home Saturday.

Friends gave a surprise par Sunday night at the Joseph Winkler home in honer of Miss Alice Niebler and Harry Schiffell's birthdays. The evening was spent at cards, dancing and other games. Lunch was served at midnight to about 20 guests.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. E. C. MacMinnes Monday afternoon at her home. Twenty-six members responded to roll call with quotations from Lincoln. Two papers were read.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of lanesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of February, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The polition of Nettle Fanning for a conveyance to her of real estate according to the terms of a contract made by Albert Schaller, now deceased, with said petitioner; and for an order authorizing and directing the executors of the will of said Albert Schaller, deceased, to make such contract.

Dated Les 1, Editor D.

By the Court:

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TERMS CASH.

GEORGE S, GEFFS,

Trustee.

George G, Sutherland, Attorney.

Felines Defeated by Brodhead (Fairies)-Catholics Divide

BELOIT RINGERS Busy Man's TAKE 26-18 WIN: Sport Page

night was Beloit, largely the Beloit Fairles.

Why Assumed Names?

If Manager Miller of Erodhead had been given his way, the outside world may have thought that it was Brodhead which was playing. Here is the lineup given the scovekeeper; Tate and Kruger, forwards; Newman, conter; Hogan and Steinegan, guards. Here is the lineup as it was; Ecimer and Philips, forwards; Newman, center; Witte and Tillie, guards. Said lineup is said to have cost Brodhead the neat sum of \$80 bucks, \$20 a man. That's that, New for the game itself, which turned out to be the best, said the fans, they had seen on their home floor this year. Brodhead was out for victory. The Cats had defeated them twice before by good sized margins, Yet, the fans yelled as hard for Janesville as they did for Beloit and a couple of times the referemade a slight mistake and yelled what sounded like, "Beloit out."

Minus Lamphere and Nober.

Janesville was minus the services of the two men that played the best.

Minus Lamphere and Kober.
Janesville was minus the services of the two men that played the best games against the Belvildere Unions last Saturday. Capt. "Pede" Lamphere could not be on hand because of the death of an uncle, Stiles Lamphere at Milton. "Builken" Kober received a crack in his injured ribs last Saturday night and was unable to play Monday.

Monday.

Janesville played a whale of a game Janesville played a whale of a game during the first half. They were guarding wonderfully and led the offensive. The Cats were in the lead at the end of the first quarter. 7 to 4. At the end of the half, they were on top 13 to 8. The four Beloit men were not working with Newman of Brodhead, playing center, but kept the half to themselves.

Brodhead, playing center, but kept the ball to themselves.

In the second half, the Cats opened to a wider game, let their guarding get a bit ragged and dld, it seems, a bit too much shooting. Ecloit (Brodhead) tore through the gaps and counted regularly. Beimer, Witte and Tillie made a habit of snecking down to the basket, and unfatched, received the ball on long and short passes for the count.

Both sides, playing on a strange floor, missed dezens of easy shots. The Cats play Watertown here Thursday night at \$:15 at the rink. Summary:

Totals 7450 Totals 12240
Referee—Smith Timekeeper—Gokey Scorei—Sinclair Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free throws missed
—Candsex, 2 Philips, 2; Witte, 1; Tilter, 1 Running score by quarters;
Black Cats 7 13 13 18
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Pats Annex; St. Mary's 5 Is Nosed Out

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	St.	Mary's, Janesville	1	4	. 4240
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in a raggedly game at the rink, Monday night, the local St. Patrick church team defeated the St. James team from Rockford, 15 to 10, in the interstate Catholic league. The win

interstate Catholic league. The win put Janesville in third place.

The St. James bunch led throughout the first half, the score at the end of the first quarter was 4 to 2 and at half time it stood 5 to 4 for the Forest city lads. At the beginning of the second half Manager "Fork" Hemning's proteges found themselves and held St. James scoreless the whole third quarter. Janesville made nine points and at the end of the third period the score stood

ville made nine points and at the end of the faird period the score stood 13 to 5 for St. Pats.

Reckford staged a feeble rally as the last quarter opened but to no avail. The game for the most part was clean and fast although many of the passes were thrown wild.

St. Mary's (27)

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NT. MARY'S LOSISS, 27-25.

IN FAST OVERTIME GAME
Rockford—In one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen here this
year, St. Mary's, Janesville, bowed to
St. Patrick's, Rockford, 29 to 27.
The game went five minutes over
time, the score being 25 to 25 at the
end of the regulation time. The
Bower city boys outclassed and outplayed Father Dusco's boys throughout the game.

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Janesville started with a great
bang. Fretty long shots by Hager
and Knipp made the score at the end
of the first quarter 10 to 4 for St.
Mary's. Recklord braced, and at
half time Janesville led only 13 to

The second half was a repetition of first for Janesville as she kept the lead, 25-19, until the last five minutes of play. In the five minute over-time period Townsend scored first, then Flanery tied the score and Flan put in the winning basket. The game was somewhat slow throughout. Hager, with his elever shooting was the main stay of the Janesville team. Crowley played a good pivot game and Denegan showed up well with his close guarding.

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St. Patrick's (15)
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Sport Page

There are times in sports when defeat spells glory and that is what happened to the Janesville Black Cats Monday night when they lost to Brodhead at the Green county city, 26 to 18.

The Felines played at Brodhead. They were supposed to have played Brodhead. When they saw the energy come upon the Ilour, they knew at once that Brodhead, so far as they were concerned, was but a mere name. For Brodhead on Monday night was Beloit, largely the Beloit Fairies.

Table Ideas of the underlying qualifications necessary for the successful basketball player. He must never hostate. He may stell when it is adventue of guard, but when he starts into action again, he must know exactly what he is going to de. Speed, strength, skill, courage and endurance more the indoor court game one of the fastest known and one of the hardest, upon a player's mental and physical abilities.

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TELLING how these characteristics have been responsible for the game's great growth in popularity, Couch W. D. Meanwell of the University of Wiswell of the University of Wisconsin price into some of the benefits of the game in his new book on the game. It is a book that should be in the hands of every coach and player. It will give the ardent fan many inside tips on the finer points.

Among other things. Meanwell says basketbail "rewards its devotees more generally than does any other sport, with symmetrical physical development, strength, ability, endurance, fine powers of coordination and habits of correct physical response. For training in initiative, declayerses and impuedints response. declaiveness and immediate response and for developing traits of leadership, basketbail is second to no other

"EACH member of the team is and must be his own field general and is chiefly on his own responsibility during play, following out the main plan of the game in general and cooperating with his fellows along established lines, but meeting the every changing situations according to his own resourcefulness and initiative."

the manly qualities and the essen-tials of leadership in unusual degree. Dr. Meanwell says the records of Wisconsin teams in the World war are proof. Of six Eadger squads from 1912 to 1917; inclusive, there were 19 letter men in service. Eigh-teen of them won commissions, six becoming captains. Two were decor-ated for gallantry in action.

Ten athletes, including one basketball player, six swimmers, two wrest-lers and one track man incligible at

Pal Moore meet at Chicago

Jimmy Smith rolls into lead of all vents at state pin meet with 1,961.

Basket Dribbles-Michigan crip-pled for game with Wisconsin Wed-nesday night.-lowa continues to remain undefeated in Dig Ten race.— Indiana beats Illinois and Michigan trims Minnesotas.

Wynsdau pair leading Chicago six ny biko race.

Store League Kindling—Rube Ten-n's case to go before National cagno magnates.—San Antonio, Tex., idans \$100,000 memorial for grave of

William T. Tilden II wins indoor tennis meet at Buffalo, beating Vinent Richards. .

Icleirs—Lake Geneva preparing for winter ice boat regatta, Feb. 15-16-17 and Northwestern Ice Yacht meet, Feb. 19-24.—Bobby McLean sets new marks of 15 2-5, 129 1-5 and 1:12 2-5 for 220-yd. quarter mile and mile skating.—St. Nicholas club, New York, beats Eosten! in U. S. amateur hockey game, 5-2.—Canadian Sootoam defeats Dulpib. 6-5.

Twenty-three Notro Dame players Twenty-three Notro Dame players given gold footballs.

DUERST SMASHES 212 IN JEFF CITY LEAGUE Jefferson.—Marked by a 212 count by Duerst who also gathered 577 for

three games, the Duerst team took two from the Post-Office in the local

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Janesville Bids Tuesday for State Women's Meet

women's howling tournament for 1924. Beloit, Madison and Milwau-ice are backing the Bower city. The meet was planned to be given Eeloit, but when Janesville was

The meet was planned to be given Beloit, but when Janesville was awarded the state men's, tourney, the Cateway city ladies paraclously deducted a directly after the man's meet.

for New Record

Smashing the wood for 2,526, the Cortex team not only took two from the Ponce de Leons Monday night in the K. of C. league, but went into a new first for three games for the

Jollets. 742 748—2187

Totals 687 758 749-2104 High team score, single game, 758, Joilels.

High team score, total third game,
Joilets, 2191,
High individual score, A. Huchel
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Second high individual score, A. Euchel, 188.

CAGE GAMES LEFT

WISCONSIN.

14—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

19—Michigan at Wisconsin.

34—Purdue at Wisconsin.

3—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

5—Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Mar. 5—Northwestern at Wisconsia.

Mar. 10—Visconsin at Chicago.

Mar. 12—Indiana at Wisconsin.

Mul. 12—Indiana at Wisconsin.

Feb. 14—Wisconsin at Michigan.

Feb. 13—Minnesota at Michigan.

Feb. 12—Minnesota at Michigan.

Feb. 12—Michigan at Wisconsin.

Feb. 22—Michigan at Wisconsin.

Feb. 23—Michigan at Illinois.

Mar. 3—Lowa at Michigan.

CHICAGO.

Feb. 17—Chicago at Ohio State.

Feb. 24—Illinois at Chicago.

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Valending's Day, JANESVILLE

MANY BIG TEN

J. Eckman J. Nolen C. Sennett H. Casey A. Huebel

Nott Tied With Three for U.S. Rifle Honors

Albert Nott of the Janesville Tilfle Cortez Hit 2526 vith "possibles" in the National, RItic association's indoor 50 foot match No. 24. Under the rules sent by the

irst, he will take two sighting shots. He will then fire for bull's eyes on each of the other 19 targets, two cach of the other 19 targets, two shots to each buil's eyes, He will then fire for buil's eyes on each of the other 10 targets, two shots to each buil's eye. He will keep this up until he has shot with a lower value than 10, when he will immediately accomplished a present to the fargets to stop firing and return the targets to

or heen set, it must be completed be-fore Feb. 24. The event will be wit-nessed by an army officer and a news-paper man, who will o. k. the targets. In the latest matches of the local club, the following scores

931 Totals 353 828 835—2528 High team score, single game, Ponce de Leons, 862 High team score, total three games, Cortex, 2526. Fligh Individual score, Heffernan, 216

Smith Startles State Pin Meet and Elks Classic

[SY ASSOCIATED TRESS] [av associated teas]
Green Hay.—Jimmy Smith, Milwaujkee, former world's open champlop
maple smasher, took first place in all
events at the state pin tourney here
Monday with 1,861. He distillusioned
all followers who predicted his down-

The greatest change came in doubplans \$100,000 memorial for grave of Rube, Waddell, one of game's greatest.—Western league to meet in Chicago next Monday on schedules.—International league takes firm stand against major loague draft.

The greatest clunge came in Goublest three Milwaukee combinations—C. Floyer-T. O'Donovan, G. Rodenbeck-est.—Western league to meet in Chicago next Monday on schedules.—Enthur and D. Dominiek-H. Kock—G. Knuth and D. Dominiek-H. Kock—G. Floyer-T. O'Donovan, G. Rodenbeck-est.—International league takes firm stand against major loague draft. place by H. Demmin-K. Kelbe, of Kohler, with 1216, two plas in the rear of H.E.snge-J. Eachman. Mayveille, and P. Schnelder-H. Schneider, Milwaukee, tled for fourth with 1218.

'With but five days to go hefore the tournament closes, Milwaukee stars led the field in all of the events, except singles which seems firmly gripped by H. Eestler, Oshkosh, whose 697 is 14 plus ahead of his nearest rival. The leaders are:

Five men—Pajkway Alleys, Milwaukee, 2905; Cupper and Capper, Milwaukee, 2015; Nelson-Mitchells, Milwaukee, 2015; Nelson-Mitchells, Milwaukee, 2003.

2903.
Doubles—C. Hoyer-T. O'Donovan, Milwaukee, 1268; G. Rodonbeck-C. Knuth, Milwaukee, 1261; D. Dominick-J. Nocek, Milwaukee, 1261; D. Dominick-J. Nocek, Milwaukee, 1218; P. Schneider-H. Schneider, Milwaukee, 1218; H. Denmin-F. Kelbe, Kohler, 1216, Singies—H. Bestler, Oshkosh, 697; M. Braun, Milwaukee, 683; J. Sydlewski, Milwaukee, 682; A. Jenss, Milwaukee, 679; G. Belz Two Rivers, 676. All evenls—Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 691; H. Bestler, Oshkosh, 1903; E. Rehbein, Ostkosh, 1807; J. Dominick Milwaukee, 1822; W. Mörgenroth, Milwaukee, 1825; W. Mörgenroth, Milwaukee, 1825. 2903.

Smith's performance in the doubles and in the five-man events did not land him even in the money division, routine work, little occurred at the

YW Girls Play Clinton H. S. Here on Tuesday Night

Janesville's undefeated Y. M. C. A. irls' basketball team plays host to linton high school at the local high school gymnasium on South Main street Tuesday night. The contest will start at 7:30 p. sn.

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The local team's lineup will consist of the following:
Riley and Ward, forwards; Lawguards; Doran, Schumacher, Fifield and Miller, reserves.

Boys' rules will be used, which may mean a handleap to Janesville.
The local gir's have been playing under girls' rules all season.

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BOWLING TUESDAY

LIONS DEN. 3 Foote vs. Bach.

Casey vs. Huchel.

Carroll Basketers

(By Gazette Correspondent) Milton-Carroll college's strong ence and Eipon recently, will be wintet, which defeated both Law-ters Thursday night for a return enhere Thursday night for a return engagement with Milton. Milton's victory over the Wisconsin School of
Mines last week has given Brown
and Blue supporters fresh hope despite, the fact that hard luck has
been on the trail of Coach Crandall
and his squad ever since the season

started.

Crandali has lost 10 men, each of whom was at one time a varsity player. Saturday night Milton will be represented at the University of Wisconsin's annual Indoor relay carnival. The meet is open to all colleges and normal schools of the state.

R.F.B.'s Are Ready to Meet Palmyra

None the worse for their shakeup in an auto accident Friday night near Watertown, the R. F. Basketball tour stages another contest at Pal-myra Tuesday night. The Janesville team has already defeated Palmyra this year and will be out to dupli-cate.

MILTON GIRLS MEET ON COURT THURSDAY

757 862 805—2424

Cortex.
153 152 170—505
153 151 147—446
147 151 167—455 Milton-A. basketball game be-tween girls' teams of Milton college and Millon Chion high school has been arranged as a preliminary to the Milton-Carroll varsity game Thursday hight in the local college gym. The girls contest will start at 6:45.

HERE IS BOWLING

Aron Mountain, Mich.—Gaston Moroni, Iron Mountain bowler, entered the ranks of the "300" when he collected a perfect score on the local alleys, Moroni's total for three games was 756. He got 17 straight strikes and totalled 24 "sweeps" out of 27 bulls.

at Milton Feb. 15 616 and 613: Beloit Loses

leys here Monday by the narrow margin of 36 maples. The grand to-tals were 2.703 to 2.579. Redmond of Beloit was but three pins behind Cornell, He hit 613

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West Side, 2709.
High individual score, Grant, 233.
Second high individual score, Red-nond, 225.

BASKET SCORES

18.
St. Patrick's, Janosville, 25; St. James', Rockford, 10, St. Patrick's, Rockford, 27; St. Mary's, Janesville, 25.

FORT ATKINSON

Perry Ranney of Elkhorn visited at the John B. Olson home Monday. The Sunshine committee reported flowers sent to a large number of sick members. The flowers in the John B. Olson home Monday that the John B. Olson home Monday. The Sunshine committee reported flowers sent to a large number of sick members. The food sale neted about \$30. Mrs. H.

M. Ebbott invited the society to be present at the City Federation of Elway number of the City Federation of Clubs session Feb. 27, at which the project of a community speaker from Evanston, Ill., will speak. The following ward committees were applied instead of 50, as reported; the plane selections were given by Mrs. Edward Felbell instead of Miss Alice from Evanston, Ill., will speak. The Edward Collowing ward committees were appointed: first ward, Mrs. Louis Hedges and Mrs. W. Hensey; second, Mrs. Frank Weber and Mrs. J. Püracker; third, Mrs. R. Brewer and Mrs. Charles Marsh; fourth, Mrs. Goode Lohmsler and Mrs. John Heinz; fifth, Mrs. W. May and Mrs. William Lastrer; sixth, Mrs. Theodore Young and Mrs. H. Meyers; seventh, Mrs. Guido Weber, Jr., and Mrs. J. O. Becker; She was eighth, Mrss. Charles Holgen and Mrs.

operations in his large chicken hatch-ery on Riverside Drive this week. He has added another incubitor to his equipment and his hatching capacity now 18,000 eggs. The Edgewater Farm has just re-

coived an order from Utah for 275 head of Guernsey cattle.

Niss Nellie Kuilands, who is at-tending the U. W., spent the week end

at home.
Miss Verna Olson, who is teaching at Chicago Heights, Ill., has been spending a few days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Teny Olson. Miss Marie Ecosch, a fellow teacher, accompanied her. The latter returned Monday, but Miss Olson was in

compelled to defer her return on ac-count of illness.

Mrs. W. L. Beach, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

Perry Ranney of Elkhorn visited at

DELAVAN

Mrs. H. Meyers; seventh, Mrs. Guido
Harder, Jr., and Mrs. I. O. Becker!
D. Krebs. Following the business
session, tea was served by Mrs. F.
W. Hoard and Mrs. II. M. Roberts.
The program consisted of two piano
solos by Miss Maylan Klinney, and the
reading by Mrs. F. W. Hoard of a
speech on Abraham Lincoln, delivered
by the late Ex. Gov. W. D. Hoard in
Milwarkee on Lincoln's birthday, 28
years ago.

Miss Betty Jones gave a Jea narry
to 20 girl friends Saturday afterndon.
She took them to the movies in the
evening.
Mrs. A. R. Hoard, Miss May McMillen, Mrs. Paul Tratt, Mrs. Ada Tonsley and Mrs. Jean Mack motored to
Rockford and spent the day Monday.
Fred Wandeschneider has begin
mill and gone to her home in Elkhorn.
The Reary club met at the Guild

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The Rotary club met at the Guild hall Monday. Clty Attorney Charles N. Sumner presided. Ray Sowers, Milwaukee, was present with J. H. Hoff of the Y. M. C. A., and gave a talk on stete high school Y. M. C. A. work. J. B. Davis paid tribute to Edwin Williams, deceased, a departed member

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